BOYS FATALLY INJURED IN EXPLOSION

INVESTIGATE RICH DISTRICT IN REFUSES TO GIVE AND TRADE POLITICAL MATTERS.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. High Commission sent by the Chinese the Island of Savaii, in German Sa-Government to investigate trade and moa, is still active. conditions in the United

OFFICIAL WELCOME.

ional Hills, in command of the arato and gave the welcome a touch now a mass of hardened layar of official recognition by the federal government. He had been invited to be one of the party by the Consul-General and the Seattle Chinese Asso-

The presentations of most of the Chinese, as well as of the Americans, in the committee had to be made in English through interpreters with the

SHOWN COURTESY.

At the special invitation of the Great Northern Steamship Company, the members of the welcoming committee took breakfast on board the twenty feet high. Dakota with the Chinese commission. Every courtesy has been extended

by quarantine and customs officials. be modified.

The Chinese Consul-General is to accompany the party east and he has stopped running, but over half of the planned short stops in both cities. The party will arrive at St. Paul March ary 6 there was a strong eruption of 5, leaving the same evening for Chi- the volcano lasting about ten min-(Continued on Page 2.)

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GERMAN SAMOA SMOTHERED IN LAVA.

TUTUILA, Samoa, Feb. 12, via San

The inhabitants of the district of States and Europe were extended Matautu have abandoned their homes, aboard the Great Northern Steamship and traders who resided there have re-Company's liner Dakota today by Con- moved all their stores. The flow of gan and the witness refused to an-Sui-General Chung Poo Hsi of San lava is slow, and people approach quite swer. Francisco and a committee of all Chi- close to it. Some persons will not ally set on fire by the burning lava. As the lava flows into the sea great volumes of steam arise, and the once tilles posts of this district, boarded placid lagoon inside the coral reef is

RICH DISTRICT.

The district now being destroyed was one of the richest in the German possessions. The lava is flowing along the coast toward Matautu. It ran between January 28, at 7 a. m., to Saturday, February 3, at 7 a. m., a distance of 1130 yards.

It has destroyed all of Salago, including the home of Mr. Bartley, a well-known resident, and is now nearly half way through Saleaula. The flow comes from underneath the old lava, and raises it up till it is a field some

ARE RESCUED.

The people of Saleaufa, with their personal effects; were taken on board the Panama route.) It is not the present intention of the the steamer Maori and landed at commissioners to make extended stops Safotulafal, and the houses and other ness. St. Paul and Chicago, but this may native effects are being taken away by degrees by beats from Fansaleleaga.

At the town of Maleola the lava has town has been destroyed. On Febru-(Continued on Page 2.)

BAD MAN WILL BE SENT AWAY

X 30 ... The United States authorities have taken steps to rid the country of Tordini Benedetto, a dangerous criminal, and he was given lodging at the county fail here last night on his way to New York, where he will be placed on board an outgoing ship to Italy, and sent back to the country whence he came under a provision of the immigration act.

He served a sentence of ten years for attempting to kill a man, and when he got out went up in the neighborhood of Santa Rosa and set fire to the houses of the witnesses who testified against him, until nearly \$50,000 worth of property had been destroyed.

Benedetto is apparently an Ishmalite whose hand is against every one and the laws of the country, and rather than have such a creature in the country, the Immigration Bureau has taken the matter up, and under the provisions of the law are sending him out of the country.

Benedetto was refused admission into Italy, where he returned after being threatened by the people of Petaluma with lynching if he came back. Failing to gain admittance into Italy, he returned to this country, and lespite the warning he had received, went to Petaluma again, where he was

When taken he said: "I want to kill the King of Italy, burn up Petanuma, and if President Roosevelt doesn't like it I will stick a knife into his back." When arrested there were found on his person two revolvers, a razor, some dynamite and two hundred cartridges

POLICE RAID WATER FRONT SALOONS

ives Scanlan and McGowan, of the Martin Lamm, Charles Slattam and Jarbor police fives, raided the saloons Hans Larson. tlong the water front at 1 c'clock this irresting six proprietors. The latter water front.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-Detec-| are Manuel Castello, Henry Kruse,

norning, seizing six slot machines and oldest proprietors of saloons along the

ANSWERS INQUIRY ON CANAL.

28.—Formal greetings to the Imperial Francisco, Feb. 28),—The volcano on Morgan resumed his examination of William Nelson Cromwell today. The inquiry was in relation to the plan for the Americanization of the Panama

"Your case of lockjaw seems to be nege and a dozen prominent Ameri- leave their houses until they are actu- getting worse," Mr. Morgan said. "It is the most remarkable case I sver encountered."

Again declining to answer any questions upon the subject, the witness was fold by Mr. Morgan that he was shutting out any information.

"Then why are you asking these questions?" asked Senator Rittredge. WANTS THE TRUTH.

"I want to see if the witness can tell the truth on any point," said Mr. Morgan. "Furthermore, if any Senator cares to interrupt he should address the chair. I do not choose to be interrupted in this way."

Continuing his inquiry, Mr. Morgan

"Did you assist Senators Hanna and Kittredge in making the minority report from this committee?"

(The report referred to was against the Nicaragua route and in favor of

"I decline to answer," said the wit-

TAKES THE WITNESS

Senator Tailaferro took up the exam-tnation and the witness said that whatever information he might have furnished was given as counsel for the Panama Canal Company. The succeeding questions were based upon the essumption that the witness had admittee that he had assisted the comnittee but Mr. Cromwell promptly inerposed that he had made no such ad-

"I ask you again, did you give them nformation?" asked Mr. Morgan. "I make the same reply," said the

witness. 'What was the reply?", asked Mr Morgan.

PROFESSIONALISM.

"That my actions were in the course of my professional duties and of a confidential character," replied the wit-

Mr. Tallaferro asked concerning the monetary agreement entered into hetween the Secretary of War and the Republic of Panama, particularly the part he played in the transaction

"Is this not covered by your profes donal reticence?" asked Mr. Morgan. "No. sir." said the witness, "and I

hope I may say this finally." "No we will return to it again, if see fit," said-Mr. Morgan.

ENJOYS AFFAIR.

"Very well- You seem to enjoy it, and it is the first vacation I have had in a long time," replied the witness with ill-concealed sarcasm. ,

Mr. Cromwell then explained in de tall the colnage system on the Isthmus, and for the first time since he went on the stand was permitted to proceed without interruption. In the meantime Mr. Morgan was studying the records.

NO BIDS RECEIVED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- No bids have ocen received at the Navy Department These men are the best known and for the steel 1000 ton steamer Zafiro, although it had been advertised for sale

MALICIOUS ATTACK ON KING, HE SAYS

VIENNA, Feb. 28.—Dr. Ott, King Edward's Marienbad physician, has taken the occasion of his return from his visit to England to publicly deny the rumors of the King's illness. These, Dr. Ott declares, are malicious inventions, possibly traceable to political motives. He says King Edward was never in better health than at present.



KING EDWARD VII.

PYROMANIAC WORK IN LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Seven buildings kindled at once blazed to an incendiary's torch late last night. The pyromaniac, who has given the Los Angeles fire department at least a half dozen ugly blazes to quell, and has kept police detectives working during two weeks past, made a supreme effort to- | do ward starting a conflagration on Central avenue near Twenty-fifth street.

In a nest of wooden structures the criminal used his torch so quickly that when the apparatus arrived they had six stores and a church to save. By quick work the loss was confined to about \$3000.

TARIFF EXCHANGE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation imposing the rates of duties provided by section three of the Dingley act upon imports from Germany in return for Germany's concession of minimum tariff rates on United States pro-

EXPLOSION AT GAS IN THE MINES

AT HEPONI.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 28.—Pagse ngers arriving here today from polints near the Hipoi mines, where a s explosion occurred yesterday afnoon, report that twelve miners are dead, seven fatally hurt and half a en others badly injured.

WANTED FOR LARCENY.

LODI, Feb. 28.—Officers are searchfor H. E. Armstrong, a local blackith, who they assert is wanted on a rige of petty larceny. Armstrong is a thought to know something of the from the top of a swiftly moving amateur fighters. ght train near Stockton last Sunand who is lying in a hespital at ttler and Armstrong were partners or see they genuine clubs? in the blacksmithing business and together for Fresno.

KEEP WATCH ON BOXING CONTESTS.

The Ministers' Union, represented by Rev. E. E. Baker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Homer J. Vosburg, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, and Rev. R. C. Brooks, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, this street, were so badly injured by morning appeared before the Board of an explosion in the rear of the Police and Fire Commissioners and made a vigorous protest against pugilistic contests, including amateur

WOULD PROHIBIT.

The ministers requested the commissioners to take notice of the fights, gas meter to burst and partly and to prohibit them if possible, and wrecking the store. if not, to see that none but bons fide clubs received permits to hold the exhibitions. The commissioners stated \$8000. that they were glad that the pastors of the city had interested themselves in the question, and would do everything in their power to bring about an ideal condition under the existing laws.

The ministers, before retiring, were invited at any future time to bring to the attention of the board any matters that were considered detrimental to the public morals.

IS SPOKESMAN.

The community has been stirred up by the recent boxing contest held at He rushed to the back of the the West Oakland Athletic Club. No store, and as he did so Cornier, contests held there has been brought to your attention. The purpose of the him with clothes all ablase. He ministers' union in calling this to your attenion is to lend you our hearty cooperation in event you wish to take the matter up, if you have not. If you parel was still burning when he have not yet taken the matter up we reached the Emergency Hospital call it to your attention now, and sak that you do something which will relieve Oakland of the stigms of having prizefichts within its borders."

ARE LIMITED. Mayor Mott-Tou understand, do you

not, Dr. Vosburg, that these contests are limited, and are not considered by into the street. Bystanders seis the law in the light of prisenghts. Secretary Fawcett-The time the

contest consumes is sixteen minutes. During, these sixteen minutes there is taken to the Emergency Hospita an interval of four minutes rest. The both boys were suffering gree contestants have on five ounce gloves. Commissioner Turner-The boxers enjoy a rest of four minutes during the contest of sixteen.

Commissioner McElroy-I have not and is not expected to live seen the newspaper account which I understand is the basis of the request made by the ministers for stricter rules in reference to boxing.

SERIOUS MATTER

Rev. Vosburg-The matter of prisefighting is a very serious matter. In other States it is entirely prohibited. I would like to see Oakland enjoy the same reputation that other advanced communities do. Amateur contests are to give any version of the affair more brutal than the professional fights. I demoralizes the public mor-

Commissioner Turner-The nance under which the fights are now being given was passed to benfit the Reliance Ciub. It makes a distinction glass. Window and go ident to Ralph Mettler, who fell between professional fighters and the

Rev. Baker-The question is, do the clubs that receive permits comply with Stackton with his left leg amputated the standard not by law. Are they fake

Rev. Veshurg Do the clubs helding

MINISTERS DRUG STORE

POLICE BOARD TO DAMAGES PLACE TO THE EXTENT OF ABOUT \$8000.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .-Sam Davis and Harold Cornier, errand boys in the drug store of David H. Fletcher, at the corner store today that they may die.

It is supposed that a barrel of wood alcohol blew up from some unknown cause, causing the

The property loss is about

TWO EXPLOSIONS.

The boys were seated in the back room waiting for orders when the explosion occurred. How it happened is a mystery. Fletcher, the proprietor of the store, says that the first intimation he had of the catastrophe Rev. Vosburg acted as spokesman was a great explosion, followed for the party of ministers. He said: by a second still greater one.

the younger of the lads, flew past tried to stop him, but the boy dashed into the street, and his ap-

INTO THE STREET.

Fletcher went back to put the fire out on the other boy's clothing, but he too escaped and rat ed the unfortunate youths an rolled them in the dirt. Whe pain and now lie there swathe with bandages from head to for Davis is the more badly burne

WAS IT ALCOHOLF

The only reason the propriet of the store can give for the plosion is that a barrel of wen alcohol blew up, whether spontaneous combustion or not unknown. The boys are unal

GAS METER BURST.

The second explosion was bursting of the gas meter, and force of it blew out the large pu wrecked the store. The ani stock of chemicals in the part of the store is an The building itself is aller demaged. The loss will be \$8000 which is core

Dislikes to Disagree With the President But Feels as Though He Must Do His Duty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Immediately a repetition of that experience, he said.

When the conclusion of the routine busiuter the conclusion of the routine business of the Senate today, Mr. Foraker took the floor to deliver his promised speech on the railroad rate question. The innouncement that he was to speak had the effect of filling the galleries and there was also a large attendance of Senators. Notwithstalding the Senator departed from his custom of extemporaneous speaking and read from manuscript, he received careful attention.

Discussing the penalties provided by the bill, he said they would amount to \$150,000 per month, and declared that the

a repetition of that experience, he said.

SPECIES OF TREASON.

"To even suggest," he added, "that the bill is filled with unconstitutional provisions or that it will prove impracticable in operation is heralded as a species of treason and disloyally to whom or what nobody knows. The whote proceeding is without a precedent in my experience and probably in the history of the nation. If we are to abdicate our functions and permit such an imperfect, ill-advised and ill-considered bill to become a law, discredit will attach and disappointment will follow, not only to those who desire such legislation as the House committee suggested, but to all the committee suggested, but to all the

THE PRESIDENT,

#IT. Foreker concluded:

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"It is not either easy or agreeable to differ with the President: He is the head for the time being, not only of the nation, but also of the political party of which I am proud to be a member. I believe that the welfare of the nation is most beneficially affected and promited by the supremacy of the Republican pointes, and on this account think every man who believes in the politics of that party should do all in his power to section among its members with respect to national affairs. In this behalf I should be willing to make concessions in minor matters, but when questions arise of such bankrupting charters, and on this account think every man who believes in the politics of that party should do all in his power to section among its members with respect to national affairs. In this behalf I should be willing to make concessions in minor matters, but when questions arise of such commanding importance as those now under consideration. It is the duty of every man who has an official responsibility to discharge with respect to uncan the nation with the convictions he may reach as a result. To the best of may be a provided to the president. The is the head of the time being, not only of the nation is officed provided and provided by the policies of that party should do all in his power to section among its members with respect to national affairs. In this behalf I should be willing to make concessions in minor matters, but when questions arise of such commanding importance as those now under consideration. It is the duty of every man who has an official presponsibility to discharge with respect to uncan to make careful investigation and to act in accordance with the convictions he may reach as a result. To the best of my ability I have done that.

ESTEEM OF PUBLIC.

ant questions to which attention has been called cannot be withheld from the court, but the power to review the question as to whother a rate condemned or a rate made by the commission in a given case is reasonable is, unfortunately, not one of these. But between extortion on the one hand and confiscation on the other, there is in most cases a considerable intitude within which the action of the commission, without special statutory provision for review of it by the courts, would be final and conclusive."

ELKINS LAW.

He then declared that little or no legislation is needed and that the Elkins law slightly amended is sufficient if enforced. He pointed out that the Hepburn bill does not deal with rebates or prevent carriers from engaging in other kinds of business and that it does not enforce uniform classification nor deal with discrimination as to localities. The Senator stated that the bill had passed the House without amendment, because, as the newspapers announced. "the order had gone forth" that while there might be debate no amendment—no matter how necessary it might appear—should be allowed. The bill came to the Senate and so far as the committee is concerned there has been to the interaction."

CHANCE TO REFORM

Louis Bebroski, a youth not yet

eighteen years of age, came up for trial

of the affair. The latter stated that he believed that Bobroski was a proper subject for probation and under the

EIGHT YEARS IN THE

made the youth was given his

STATE PENITENTIARY

James Floyd, alias Archie McBryan,

tiring of waiting for his trial to take

charge of burglary against him and was

entenced to eight years at San Quentin

sentenced to eight years at San Quentin this morning by Judge Harris. The evidence in the case as given at the preliminary examination, went to show that he had gone into a place on Tenth street late one afternoon. Not only

Harris stated he would lighten his sen-tence and give him but eight years.

The trial of Deacon Henry A. Logan,

DEACON LOGAN IS

TO LET CONTRACTS

FOR PYTHIAN HALL

The Pythian Hall organization, at a

I welfth and Alice streets. John M. Ber

ham, president of the organization, and Judge George Samuels, secretary, were authorized to go shead with the con-templated building of the structure.

The new structure is to cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 and the furnish-

MINISTERS MAKE WAR to the treaty before it was reported. Two sections were added to the treaty intended to more definitely protect the United States in all monetary dealings with the creditors of the Dominican republic. They made it plain that the United States shall not be liable for any ON PRIZE FIGHTS claims against Santo Domingo or any award which results from the adjudien-tion of any claims. The other amendments were verbal and do not materially change the treaty.

amateur contests charge an admis-

CHARGE ADMISSION.

CHARGE ADMISSION.
Secretary Fawcett—All of the clubs YOUNG MAN GIVEN

charge admission except to members. Commissioner Turner-I understand that the West Oakland Club is a regu-Tarly organized club. It is composed in the criminal department of the Su-

ceeds.

AGE LIMIT.

Rev. Brooks-Is there any age limit relative to those that take part in the Chief of Police Wilson-Those who

ake part must previously be examined my a physician and be declared in good realth. Otherwise they cannot take place, concluded to plead guilty to a part in the contest. Commissioner McElroy-You were

it the exhibition of the West Oakland Ethletic Club. Dld you notice an exra, brutality.

Chief Wilson-No, there was nothing this, but he had a prior conviction against him of an assault with intent to ut of the usual. I have seen much abre brutal contests.

Rev. Vosburg-Then there was bru-

ility at the fight? LITTLE BLOOD.

Chief Wilson-There were oue or vo contestants counted out. There as no more than two spoonfuls of ood spliled. This came from the charged with having enticed away Ethel Francisco, Feb. 28.)-A. Walkold se and did not amount to anything Cook, a youthful Sunday School teacher, Commissioner Turner-Every fight which was set for this morning, was dangerous, but football is more so. Rev. Vesburg-This commission has hing will be done to regulate the prospect of another month in jail was

boxing.

In the matter to our attention, the matter were both in court and were inlott-We are glad that you pleased in the future to structed to come a month hence. ny facts you have to subhe law is violated.

departure of the ministers lice Wilson was instructed

REPORT ON SAN DOMINGO TREATY

ASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Sen-

mmittee on foreign relations to-

ing of it, according to the plans now laid down, will cost about \$5000 more. The contract for the erection of the building by a party vote, agreed to favorreport the San Domingo treaty. inas been let to John Speiger and the work

THE RACE ENTRIES RESIGN

TRIBUNE SELECTIONS.
First race—Spring Dance, Dick Wilson, Legal Form.
Second race—Sandeterm, Supreme Court, Maid of Flournoy.
Third race—Ray, The Senator, Expedient.

race—Buchanan, Liberto Byronerdale. Fifth race—Sad Sam, Epicure, Lem Sixth race-Rey Carlo, I'm Joe, Fol-

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9248	Legal 1	Ferm		1
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9265	Lovey	Mary	.,	1
Seco	nd race	Seven	furlang	s; sellin
ufour.	TARE AL	16	_	-

Horse.
Ten Oaks.....
Maid of Fermony...
Spondoolix... Bonar Supreme Court.. Stema ... Sandstone ... McGregor ... Katie Crews ... Swift Queen ... 9325

Lady Kent Preservator El Piloto

Tizona ... Mr. Dingle ... *Canejo.... Wenrick... Fourth race-One mile and fifty yards: *Buchanan
Byronerdale...
The Lady Rohesla. *Watercure....

h race—Futurity course; ear-olds and upward. Horse. Distributor... Aronte Lem Reed. Tam O'Shanter Sad Sam.... Prince Magnate Matt Hogan...

Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs urse; three-year-olds and upward, dex. Horse, Wi Horse,
I'm Joe
Ray Carlo
Pelham
Battler
Lotta Gladstone
Michief
Fullow:Me
Frincess Wheeler POLICE APPLICANTS

ON ELIGIBLE LIST

The Board of Police and Fire Con nissioners this morning placed th following on the eligible list for por lons as policemen: C. A. Fife, C. C. Gargadenne, H. J. Thorbury, Alber B. Smith, J. H. Carroll, C. B. O'Brier Patrick Kelly, William J. Jones, Tim othy Duane. There were eighteen who took th

There were eighteen who took the examination but only half of the number were able to get by the physical and mental examinations.

Policeman P. E. Hines, who is reported to be very ill, was granted a extension of two weeks on his leav of absence by the commissioners.

The Reliance Athletic Club was

principally of railroad men.

Commissioner McElroy—The present ordinance provides that the club holding these contests must have its principal place of business in Oakland. This provision is intended to keep out the San Francisco promoters who would come here for one night and depart the next day with the proof of the affair. The latter stated that he is principally of railroad men.

In the criminal department of the Superior Court this morning on a charge of absence by the commissioners. The Reliance Athletic Club we granted a boxing permit for March. C. Stewart complained to the boar that the poundman had impounded his covered for being on the street whe three was no means of telling when the street was placed on probation, on the recommendation of Probation Officer Ezra Decote, who had made an investigation of the affair. The latter stated that he night escape the poundman.

ENTER FOR RACE.

HONOLULU, Feb. 20 (via. S Francisco, Feb. 28.)—Four yachts hav been entered so far for the race nex May from San Francisco to Honolu for the \$500 cup offered by the Hawa Yacht Club. They are the Nixle, Fulton G. Berry of the Corinthia Yacht Club, San Francisco; Anemo, C. L. Tutt of the New York Yac Club; Urline, by H. H. Sl clair of the South Coast Yacht Cly San Pedro, and the La Paloma, by W. Macfarlane of the Hawaii Yac Club. There is talk of an entry of British yacht from Victoria.

commit robbery. The limit in his case was ten years, but in consideration of the fact that he pleaded gullty Judge Kuhio Kalanianzole, Hawalian dele gate to Congress, is said to be a car didate for a third term.

WEARY OF PRISON POSTMASTER SENTENCED

HONOLULU, Feb. 20, (via S Hawalian postmaster at Waialua, h called in the criminal department of the pleaded gullty to a charge of embe Superior Court, but owing to the fact zling \$277 and has been sentenced that Attorney A. L. Frick is still un- six months imprisonment and a fi wige measure of power in dealing able to be in attendance in court the equal to the amount of his emberate

CASE IS CALLED. THEN POSTPONEI

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Suit brought Countess Boni de Castellane (forme Anna Gould) against her husband, i a separation, was reached today on docket of the first tribunal of the Sei see that no youths took meeting held yesterday, decided definitely but the court adjourned the case for to let the contracts for the erection of the new Pythian Temple at the corner of fortnight, when a date for the hearing will be fixed.

BEGIN WORK ON

SANTA MARIA, Feb. 28.-A-lar force of men is working on the eletric road being put in by the Paci Coast Railroad Company, which w connect the rich Suey section with narrow gauge at Santa Maria, a

WAGES OF CITY'S PARK GARDENERS.

The resignation of Robert Nune macher, P. McBrine, James Gilligan, Robert Johnson, M. K. Houghton, A. L. Hunt, Hugh B. McGow in and James Daly as city gardeners were accepted by the Board of Public Works this morning. All the men were immediately reappointed with increase of salary, from \$70 to \$80. The resolution increasing the salaries was passed some months ago.

J. F. Soderberg was appointed architect by the board for the construction of the fire engine house on Magnolia street near Fourteenth street. His plans for the house were adopted by the board at its last meeting. The petition for an electric light to

be placed at the intersection of Monte Vista avenue and Fairmont avenue was recommended granted after July I. A petition for an electric light at the corner of Chetwood and Santa Rosa

corner of Chetwood and Santa Rosa avenues was referred to City Electrician Babcock for a report.

The applications for electric lights at the corner of Forty-seventh and Grove streets and on Filbert street between Eighteenth and Twenty-fourth streets were also referred to the city electrician.

M. Heany was granted permission to cut trees at the corner of Nineteenth and Castro streets. Castro streets.
L. C. Nelson was granted permission

to cut down gum treets at the northwest corner of East Twenty-fourth street and Nineteenth avenue, F. A. Souza was granted a permit to erect a watering trough at Seventh and Brush streets. Jesse B. Tavera was granted permis-

sion to remove a house from the west-side of Campbell Street between Eighth and Tenth streets, to Campbell street between Atlantic and Seventh streets. The pedicion of A. Oliver and others for an electric light at the intersection of Fortieth and Grove streets was grunt-ed.

Head Gardener La Mond was directed to proceed with the work of improving Independence Square Park.



Ain't it funny what a diff'rence just a few hours make?
All my clothes look mighty seedy in the day;
But when evening shadows fall, I'm a second Berry Wall. Chorus-All the wrinkles and the grease spots fade away.

Then I lose my "tired feeling" and I find my friends.

And I "hit it up" till morn begins to break:

But when noontime comes along. I'm for Carrie Nation strong—

Ain't it funny with a discovery the ald of a violin or fute.

The birds are never able to sing so we after they have crossed the ocean as their native land, for the sea air rother of their warbling note, known the "burnel and, for the sea air rother of their warbling note, known the "burnel and, for the sea air rother of their warbling note, known the "burnel and the sea air rother of their warbling note, known the "burnel and the sea air rother of their warbling note, known the "burnel and the sea air rother of their warbling note, known the "burnel and the sea air rother of their warbling note, known the "burnel" and the sea air rother of the sea air rother Carrie Nation strong—
Ain't it funny what a difference just a
few hours make?

TIII.

There are times when I think that I'll give up cards and drink,
When I look back on the life I've led;
And my thoughts idly roam to the happy
little home,
And the loved ones that I might have
had instead,
and my heart grows o sad, and I really
feel so bad,
That I worry till I'm actually in pain;
Then there's nothing left to do but to
take a drink or two
To relieve me, as I'm trying to explain.

Chorus-Ain't it funny what a diffrence just a few hours make?

There are mornings when I baven't got a cent; when, perhaps, the night before I had Marie A. Jund, Oakland....

C. J. HEESEMAN 1107-1113 Washington Street

TAFT &

PENNOYER

Drapery Items

HAVE YOU TIRED OF THOSE OLD DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS THAT HAVE OUTLIVED THEIR DAY OF USEFULNESS AND BEAUTY? THIS IS THE MOST OP-PORTUNE SEASON OF THE YEAR TO REPLACE THEM WITH THE MOST MODERN PRODUCTIONS. WE WERE NEVER BETTER PREPARED TO MEET YOUR NEEDS THAN NOW. OUR ASSORTMENT IS UNUSUALLY LARGE AND VARIED AND OUR PRICES REPRESENT THE STAN-DARD OF FAIRNESS.

China Department Special

ON FRIDAY MORNING BEGINS A 50% DISCOUNT SALE ON ABOUT ONE QUARTER OF OUR CROCKERY. BRIC-A-BRAC, STATUARY, CUT GLASS, ETC. TOMOR-ROW'S ADVERTISEMENT WILL DESCRIBE THIS MORE THOROUGHLY.

TAFT & PENNOYER

ON RETIRED LIST.

WASHNIGTON, Feb. 28.-Rear Admiral C. M. Chester was placed on the retired list today. He was retained on

My old bunk is the place, when I seek its soft embrace, when I seek its soft embrace and my cares take flight.

Whence my troubles and my cares take flight and I regilarly say, as I tumble out each day:

"Now I'm going to get a lot of sleep tonight."

I resolve without doubt to cut dissipation out.

But I make my resolutions all in vain.
For it ain't any use, there is always some excuse—

It's a problem that I really, can't being killed by the ship's rats. Case upon case, filled with the tiny birds, almost

filled with the tiny birds, almost filled the hold of the big ship. The sim-ultaneous song of thousands could be heard above the roar of the storm which the Neckar encountered. The canaries, all males, will sell in this

country at prices ranging from \$2 to \$10 each. The birds are raised by thousands The birds are never able to sing so wel! them of their warbling note, known as the "barrel organ." It is estimated that fully one-half million canaries will shipped here from Germany by spring.

About eight per cent of About eight per cent of the birds shipped to the United States are killed by the rats on board.—New York American.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk to-Manuel B. Silva, Oakland......

Eniza Coodey, Oakland.... Claus Larson, Hayward. Annie S. Larson, Hayward..... David B. Holmes, Niles...... Mary E. Andrade, Niles.....

JUST FOR FUN.

Remarkable Work Carried on by the Col-

LITTLE YARNS.

A small girl who attends a Sundayschool class came excitedly into the room one Sunday and told the teacher Italian to be mayor of Dublin? It reminds me of the story of the ubiqui-remarked the teacher, "you mustn't be consistence dougling among the Greek afraid of a dog. Suppose you lived in islands, (Sandin an Italian and of)

hirds tians of the natives of such dangerous

transport Buford arrived this after-transport Buford arrived this after-inspiration, he said: "Madame, your curvature is too upstaire!"

"Is your daughter going to make her debut this season. Mrs. Parvenue?"

"No. indeed! Mme. Pakin intends to Pies. Druggists are authorized to revend all that We don't have to do ser own security PASO CHILDENT talks to core serving no more."—Baltimere American. In 6 to 14 days. 54.

FIGHTING PLANT ENEMIES NOTHING LIKE THE DORY

It was in a dory, every man who has sailed a boat or handled one has noted, A few months ago I saw in an office that Captain Caston hoarded the in the city of San Francisco a little Cherokee in his brilliant rescue of her

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Rese Admired a feet of the feet of

DUBLIN'S ITALIAN MAYOR

Could you imagine anything in politics funnier than the election of an minds me of the story of the ubiquia savage country where Hons and bears run about?"

"I wouldn't like it," promptly answired the child; "but are there any people who live there?"

"Oh, yea," said the teacher, who went on it tell how misstened a view. islands. Captain an Italian, and all people who live there?"

"Oh, yes," said the teacher, who went on to tell how missionaries risk their lives to go out and make Christians of the natives of such dangerous localities. The little girl thought a to the effort at national reciprocity, moment. Then he said: "I guess I'd then suddenly breaks in with Weles." tians of the natives of such dangerous localities. The little girl thought a moment. Then she said: "I guess I'd rather telephone if I was a mission-ary."

A manufacturer in the north of England expected to be beaten at the polls by his own employes, with whom he was extremely unpopular. To his surprise he was returned. His pussified agent sought for an explanation. "How is it," he asked one of the workmen, "you woted for your master when you all have such a bad opinion of him?"

"Well, you see, mon, we voted for "im so as he cud put hisself away in 1998 Andes"

"I'm so as he cud put hisself away in 1998 Andes"

"11 1998 Andes"

30th by the Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets probably with the Southern Pacine "Cerre a Cold to One Day." B. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 28c Guadalupa.

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NEW ELECTRIC ROAD

While Sister Is Cold in Death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Thomas ing a quarrel over the death of Fen ing room in the same house. Detiman

The tragedy occurred in Fennen's home in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Dettman had come to attend the funeral, and quarreled with his brother-in-law over a surgical operation which had resulted in Mrs. Fennen's

CHINESE ON OFFICIAL VISIT HERE

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cago. One day will be spent in Chicago and on the 7th the party will go to Ann Arbor to inspect the University of Michigan.

WILL VISIT NIAGARA.

The party will visit Niagara Falls on the morning of March 8, and will visit Cornell University the same utes. Several explosions have occurfive interpreters will leave the other members of the party at Chicago and will go direct to Washington, rejoining sulphur. the main body in New York after a three or four days' stay in the National Capital

TO ENTERTAIN.

About three days will be spent in New York, where a committee that includes J. P. Morgan, Seth Low and a dozen others, have planned an elaborate entertainment. The party will be in the country about two weeks, and then will go to England, France and seigium, intending after a four months vestigation in those countries to return to China either by way of America or the Suez route.

IN THE PARTY.

The party includes Prince Tsal Tseh, acting Governor of Shan Tung prov-

Most of the Chinese spoke Cantonese only, while the venerable Chinese statesman's tongue was of the Pe king court

MR. AND MRS. DANIELS ARE ENTERTAINED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.-Monland entertained Manager G. B. Daniels of the Oakland Enquirer and Mrs. Dan iels at a charming dinner in their hand-some apartments at the Connecticut. Among the other Californians present were Senator George C. Perkins and Miss Portions.

were Senator George U. Perkins and Parkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are spending several days in Washington with their daughter, Mrs. T. V. Ashcom.

DELEGATES TO MEET.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 28.-Notices have been sent out by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to all sub-lodges, notifying them that the annual convention will open at Cincinnati May I and requesting them to send resolutions regarding any changes in the wage scale or work rules to the national headquarters before an interruption in a shrill treble voice:

"Ow about verself, gov'nor?" March 31.

He Could Not Prevent Massacre.

PEKING, Feb. 28 .- The government Dettman today shot and killed his has instructed the Governor of Nanbother-in-law, Thomas Fennen, dur- chang, province of Klang Si, where on vessel, with the life-savers on shore ing harp player, against the estate of February 25, six French Jesuit mis- unable to reach them either by lifesionaries and four British subjects boat or breeches buoy, and with death a jury, the impanelment of the latter were killed, to punish severely all par- staring, them in the face for several taking place this afternoon. The claim its willingness to make without ques- schooner George M. Grant, from Brunstion any reasonable reparation de- wick, Ga., to Perth Amboy, N. J., lummanded. Many foreigners at Peking ber laden, which went ashore at Cape know the Governor of Nanchang, and Henry, were rescued today by the Norconsider him efficient and friendly. folkfolk tug Jack Tuohey, which start-They believe his version of the trou- ed at once to Norfolk with the shipbles, and credit his statement that he wrecked men. Conditions grew worse was unable to prevent the disturbance. hoats are proceeding to the nearest it looked as though the schooner's possible point to Nanchang. River crew, already half frozen from exnavigation is seldom safe beyond Poyang Lake. British and German gunboats have been stationed at the lake for two years, despite frequent Chinese protests that it was an infringement of China's river regulations.

VOLCANO IS MENACING PEOPLES' LIVES

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afternoon. Three commissioners and red, evidently caused by accumulations of steam in cavities. These are

PECULIAR FEATURES.

There have also been at intervals gushes of steam from innumerable rents in the lava, preceded by a strong hissing noise.

One of the peculiarities of the lave stream is that it presents the appearance of a flat-topped wall, and this in spite of the numerous fissures it shows. At night it is most imposing, for then the whole front is one glowing red mass with innumerable pin points of white fire dotted about it.

WILL REACH COAST.

PICTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.—Before the conference of bituminous coal operators of Pennsylvania. Indiana and lillinois opened today it was generally conceded that the proposition to grant a 5.55 per cent advance would be inid before the operators and that it would meet with opposition from some of the independent operators, who freely expressed themselves as against granting any increase in wages at this time.

The conference opened shortly before A party from the 'Maori" landed at Satupatu to look at the lava at Malaecommittees were ent were:

Penusylvania—F. L. Robbins, John Jones, George A. Magoon.
Oulo—J. H. Winder, A. L. Chapman, F. M. Osborn, T. E. Young.
Indiana—J. C. Couisen, A. M. Ogle, J. H. Seiferth, Hugh Sherkil, J. Smith cla, which place was found to be para member of the imperial family; his tially destroyed. There seems to be excellency Shang Chahong, formerly very little doubt that the next fresh flow of lava in that district will reach the coast at Satupatu.

During the past three weeks a number of pieces of heavy bridge lumber The conference adjourned about 1 o'clock and the announcement was made that it had been decided to issue a call for a general conference to be held in Indianapolis on Monday, March 19. A statement issued by the joint committee in explanation of the action taken says:
"In issuing a request for a conference of the coal operators of the States of Obio, Indiana, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania at Indianapolis on March 19. 14 have been washed up on the southern coast of Tutuila. Some of the logs are charred and show evidence of fire.

The copra contract for the whole of the product of the natives of American Samoa has been awarded to a San Francisco firm. The total amount produced during the past year is over 2,- sylvania at Indianapolis on March 19 it day evening Representative Joseph R. 000,000 pounds. The price to be paid by the contractor is \$54 per ton

DR. BARNARDO'S BOY.

"No settlement is possible on any terms until such meeting has been held, and the views of all the operators of the four States have been obtained." Dr. Douglas Hyde, the leader of the Geelic revival in Ireland, was talking about accents to a Philadelphian, Com-ing to the British accent, he said: Ing to the British accent, he said:

"The leading characteristic of the Eritish accent is, of course, the dropping of the 'h.' The dropping of the 'h.' is very unfortunate. It causes innumerable embarrassments.

"A friend of mine is baid. He is a scientist. One night he lectured upon the atmosphere to some of Dr. Barnarde's boys in London.

"My baid friend, lecturing on, happened to say: rened to say:
"It is impossible to live without air.

ROCKEFELLER OFFERS \$125,000 FOR HOSPITAL

Garrison.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—An offer of \$125,000 from John D. Rockefeller for a hospital for children suffering from the berealosis was announced yesterday by R. Fulton Cutting, president of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The offer is made on the condition that the association raises a like amount from other donors by June 30, 19-6, and that the permanent maintenance of the hospital is assured. aintenance of the hospital is assured to hospital is to be located at the sea

BROTHER WILLIAMS AND PRESIDENT

"I'm 'fraid." said Brother Williams, "dat I won't git clost 'nuff ter de president ter shake han's wid 'im wen he comes ils way, an' dat'il be a great grief ter me, kase I been knowin' 'im fum fur back."

fum fur back."

"Indeed?"

"Indeed?"

"Ises, suh. He wuz ralsed en bo'n at Roswell—en dut whar I come fum. One of his listeners was about to enter a protest, but Brother Williams anticipated him.

"Don't tell me nuthin." he said, "I knows what I knows! Many en many's do time I played hoss fer 'im, en he rid straddle er my back all over de settlement. He des could talk den; but he tol' me, he did: 'Br'er Williams, you de bes' ole nigser I ever see, en des ez goon ez I'm president I'm gwine ter 'member you, I is. I'm a fr'en ter de whole culiud race, but you leaves de race so fur behin,' dey'll hatter git wings ter ketch you!"

As Brother Williams paused and looked around, Brother Dickey came forward and, laying his hand on the old man's shoulder, said to him:

"Br'er Williams, you better go on home now, en think over yo sarmont fer nex' Sunday, en ef you'll take my advice you'll preach fum de text 'bout all liars havin' day portion in the lake dat burn with fire en brimstone!"—Atlanta Constitution.

OTHERWISE THE SAME.

Speech is allver, silence is golden. and "I don't remember" is radium .-Laires

RESCUED IN PANTS

ried \$8000 Sewed in Lining 12 Years.

Would Be Lost Dur-

ing the Night.

on the Grant as the hours passed, and

ging of the vessel to save themselves

and the schooner soon sank. Her car

go remains intact as yet, but the con-

ditions on the coast are still severe,

and the indications are that the ves-

The three-masted schooner John A.

and ran aground to prevent her sink-

harbor after sailing from Norfolk last

evening, was floated, apparently unin-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.-Before the

The conference opened shortly before noon and all but members of the State committees were excluded. Those pres-

Fally,
Illinois—H. M. Taylor, Colonel O. L.

The conference adjourned about 1

is positively stated by all the operator joining in this call that said meeting has

jured, today and proceeded.

PLAN TO INCREASE

New York steamer Princess

WAGES OF MINERS

sel will be a total loss.

harrowing night on the deck of their terest brought by R. DeRago, a wandermorning before Judge F. B. Ogden and ticipants in the massacre, and declares hours. the crew of the four-masted of DeRago has been denied by Mrs. Ellen Nigro and Madeline Breiling, the widow and daughter of the deceased and is made light of by Attorneys Judge Jeremiah Suillvan, T. Roche and Allen & Walsh, representing them. In an affi-

Wash, representing them. In an affidavit filed by Attorney Roche this morning he has the following to ay regarding DeRago and his claim:
"In the deposition it is claimed by DeRago, the plaintiff, that during the early part of the year 1891, when he was engaged in traveling from place to place playing a harp for compensation, he bought a number of tickets in some lottery from a man in Seattle, and that one of said tickets wen the sum of \$8000. That he thereupon cashed said ticket, That he thereupon cashed said ticket, received said sum in currency, and imnediately thereafter sewed said currency in his trousers. That he continued to carry said currency, or the greater par-thereof, sewed in his pants from that time until during the month of October 1903, more than twelve years there-after, within a few weeks of which time he claims to have loaned \$7450 thereof to he claims to have loaned \$7450 thereof to said decedent. Fabrizio Nigro. That in said deposition said planiiff substantially testified that from the time he cashed said lottery ticket and received said sum of \$8000, he never told a living soul about the existence of said money or of the fact that he had won said money in said lottery, or was in the possession of said money until he informed Fabrizio Nigro of said fact a few weeks before he claimed to have leaned said sum of \$7450 to him; although he admitted that during a portion of said time he was Beckerman, in collision with the Norfolk and Washington outward bound steamer in Hampton Roads last night, was this morning towed to Norfolk during a portion of said time he was living with his daughter, and upon two occasions had small bank accounts in savings bank in San Francisco."
While the present proceedings have been pending for over a year, this is the first time light has been thrown on where Derson son, the coin he leaned Nigro. It Anne, which went aground in the outer

was never known that he possessed such a sum, and for a long time he refused to state where or how he got it, and finally was threatened with imprisonment by Judge Melvin it he did not answer the questions put to him at the taking of his deposition, and then told like story.

liks story.

In answering the action attorneys for Mrs. Nigro and Mrs. Breiling state that it cannot be shown that there was any consideration given for the note presented by DeRago, which is denounced as a false and fraudulent document. It is also stated that at the very time it is claimed by DeRago that he loaned Nigro the \$7450, he was worth \$500,000 and had over \$12,000 cash in bank in various institutions in San Francisco.

EVIDENCE RULED OUT OF THE CASE

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Judge Humphrey, presiding in the packers' case, to day declined to admit as evidence the correspondence that passed between Commissioner Garfield and Special Agenf Durand while the latter was investigating the beef inquiry in Chicago. He held that anything that went to the letters were hearsay evidence and

been called in deference to the wishes of the President of the United States, and that no action has been taken or agree-ment of any kind made by any operator up to this date regarding any possible settlement of existing differences.

8308 Davis street, Fruitvale, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

ternoon at 2 p. m.

Delegations were present from Oakland Typographical Union—C. W. Nesbit, president: M. A. McInnis, treasurer; C. Powning, secretary; H. A. Kletzker, T. Robinson. C. W. Williams. H. L. Hubbell, P. B. Preble, H. Hermann and L. M. Schitnzer; and from San Francisco Typographical Union, No. 21—George Tracy, president; W. J. White, trustee of the Printers' Home in Colorado, H. J. Desmond and James Olwell.

Remarks of a true and touching nature concerning the standing and work of Mr. Backess as a union man were made by Mr. White at the home and at the grave in Evergreen Cemetery. There was no music.

CERTIFICATES FOUND

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 28.-Frank J. Tolland, who, it was announced in a you Sir Morell."
"What do you mean?" asked the surdispatch from Salen. Oregon, yesterday has filed certificates for 4800 acres of government land in Oregon, which were found to be forgeries, has issued a public statement, in which he deales that the pertificates were forgeries, and an-nounces his intention to sue the State Oregon to secure his title They are worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000

LINCOLN'S CABIN LOGS SOLD

all llars havin' day portion in the lake dat burn with fire en brimstone?"—Atlanta Constitution.

OTHERWISE THE SAME.

"Been living in the same house twenty-four years, have you?"

"Substantially the same. Of course we've had to enlarge the attic two or three times to accommodate the wornout furniture and the old books and magazines, but that's about all the changes we have made."—Chicago Tribune.

Lincoln was born were sold Monday it College Foint, L. I. The logs were brought to the Buffalo exposition by A. W. Dennett, owner of the old Lincoln farm in Kentucky, and after the close of the fair they were bought by David Greer, a builder of Manhattan. He stored them in a house at College Point, which is now to be torn down. The logs were bought for the Lincoln Farm Association.—New York World.

EASTERN WEATHER. CHICAGO, Feb. 28,—Temperatures at 7 a. m.: Boston 14, New York 14, Phila-delphía 20, Washington 16, Ciucinnati 16, Chicago 22. St. Louis 20, Minneapolis 24.

Murders Brother-in-Law Chinese Governor Says Sailors Thought They Harp Player Says He Car- Does Not Want to Give American Schools an Even Chance.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28 .- The necessity for prompt official recognition of the demand that the American scholastic institutes in Beirut, Syria and elsewhere be entitled to identical treatment with the schools of other nationalities is being urgently impressed upon the Porte by the American Legation. Recognition was promised on the occasion of the American naval demonstration in August, 1904, but it has not yet been officially promulgated. In some quarters the impending visit of Rear Admiral Significant of the squadron for the legation points out that the warships will only remain three days at Beirut, their visit being part of the ordinary program of the squadron for its cruise in the Mediterranean. and elsewhere be entitled to identical

the Mediterranean.

The Legation is also pressing the Porte to refund the customs dues paid under protest on consignments of educational material destined for the American schools, as it is recognized that these establishments are entitled to import such articles free of duty.

STORIES OF PLACES.

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French fishermen and the price of sardines have felt the freet of the Russo-Japanese wan Durbs the control sardines have felt the freet of the Russo-Japanese wan Durbs the Control sardines and other fish for the Japanese army in the field. In order to supply the demand many fisheries and canning factories were established in Japan, which, now that that special temporary demand has passed, are trying to find other markets for their produce. Naturally the canned fish, and the sardines especially, will compete with those which other malional re supplying the company of the sardines to the main industries. Although always rather a precarious one, of the many fisher folk of France will command a lower return than it has done in the past.

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EXPERT LOADER OF BIG OCEAN CRAFT

"Old John" Mason, known in every port to which a cargo is shipped from New York as the most expert "loader" in the business, dropped dead recently in a saloon at 819 Washington street, New York

York.
All the water front knows of John Mason. He had been in the life along the river front ever since he was eighteen years old and had gradually worked up to the highest position of all—boss loader. It was he who was called in when there the letters were hearsay evidence and would not be competent.

The court also urged the attorneys to livelier efforts in the conduct of the case, and expressed the hope that "this case will not last until eternity."

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FOOLING A SCIENTIFIC MAN

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"Pretty scurvy trick they played on you sir Morell."
"What do you mean?" asked the sur-

SENSE OF HUMOR

Miss Helen Keller has a rather re-

markable sense of humor, and often makes her friends laugh, in which she makes her friends laugh, in which she is quick to join. Some of her mots are fashes of wit, for she is quick to appreciate "funny things" that constantly happen around her. One day, just before her illness, she was at a club meting with a number of young people, and enjoying herself with all the sext in the world, when she dropped her handkerchief. The others looked about to find the article for her, but she laushed, saving: "Waft a mebut she laughed, saying: Wait a mo-ment; here are my spectacle fingers." And, sure enough, her "spectacles" discovered the handkerchief in a second, where real eyes failed to discover

Does your baking powder contain alum? Look upon the label. Use only a powder whose label shows it to be made with cream of tartar.

NOTE. — Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had.

OIL NOTED LANDLORD

THE BIG CORPORA-TION.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 28,-ohn Burrows, testifying here in th Missouri ouster proceedings, said that sissippi by the Waters-Pierce Oil Combany, to attend to its turpentine, rosin

and naval stores business Judge Johnson, for the defense, asked:

actresses may be seen in the best plays at prices ranging from three to twenty cents.

The theaters are to be erected in the most popular quarters of Paris. No tickets will be sold before the opening of the doors and the performances will be given largely with the help of the attists of the Opera, the Theater Francais and the other state subsidized theaters.

On the other hand, the wealthy Auttors' society is preparing a scheme that goes to the other extreme. This society contemplates building in central Paris a number of theaters that will be the "last word" for luxuriousness of apprintment and decoration. They will be equipped with roomy corridors, large sancking rooms, telephone callrooms, reading rooms, restaurants and everything clse that the heart of the sybarium largeor may desire.—New York Ameriman.

"MAMMY" WOULDN'T

MAKING A MACHINIST.

SCIENTIFIC MAN

The Belgians once succeeded in getting cut rates on an operation from Sir Moreli Mackenzie. He engaged to attend a case at Antwerp. When he landed he was met by three men in mourning, who informed him that the patient had died, but that they would pay his full fee.

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"Testy scurvy trick they played on the finished in the finished with the same trouble at the clinic. Got, two operations for one price!"—

Reader Magazine.

HELEN KELLER'S

MAKING A MACHINIST.

"There is. perhaps, no other trade, and very few professions." "Itea and very few professions." "Itea work—the hadder bander to the study, the application, the real hard-headed common-sense, the surgeon's delicacy of touch—for instance, in fitting of fine work—that the machine; the real hard-headed common-sense, the surgeon's delicacy of touch—for instance, in fitting of fine work—that the machine; the real hard-headed common-s

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATE OF CITY'S POPULATION

Bulletin No. 10, just published by the Bepartment of commerce and Labor un-der the direction of S. N. D. North has der the direction of S. N. D. North has a large amount of space devoted to statistical information regarding the city of San Francisco. The population of the city at the end of June 1808, is given at 355.819, which, adding 8800 for the probable increase during the two subsequent years would make the present population, recording to government figures, 364.719.

The number of arrests made during the year 1904, which is the last compiled, places San Francisco ninth in the list, with 29.831, of which 15.781 were for drunksamess. New York is credited with 175.871 arrests for the same period. There are fourteen cities gives with a population excepting \$60.000, and 175 cities with a gopulation \$25.800.

. FOSTER OF THE GRAND HOTEL

SAN PRANCISCO. Feb. 28.-Pet men leave behind them a larger circle of real friends and a more genuine regret than Edwin J. Foster, one of the proprietors of the Grand Hotel cafe, who died yesterday morning at his home on Jackson street.

He had a host of friends, and not Los Angeles to Portland he was well known as a genial, hospitable host; a generous love friend, and a modest. agreable companion.

There were few who came in contact with him who did not like him for his many kindly traits and the warinth of his friendship.

His family has been identified with ship company service between San Francisco and Panama. His marriage gave him a distaste for the sea, and he retired from it and built the Cliff House, which became famous under his management. It was there that Ed Foster, who has just passed away, received the training which in after rears made him a model host,

After the Chiff House, which they had made the most celebrated resor on the Pacific Coast, passed out of hi hands, Captain Foster and Edwin es tablished a popular health resort a Paraiso Springs, which they succe fully conducted for years.

They also started ventures in Palermo and Oroville.For a time Ed? Foster managed the Golden Eagle Cale.

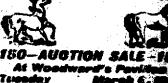
In 1895 Foster returned to San Francisco and purchased a half interest in the Grand Hotel Cafe with Edward Fay, and has since taken a leading part in its management. There was not a more popular or capable host in the city, and no place more generally frequented by the better class of men about town than the Grand Hotel Cafe, parts of the State. For them all E1 Foster had a pleasant greeting and a

bit of useful information when desired. Mr. Foster has always been in goed circumstances and leaves a comfortable estate. State Senator Frank W. Leavitt of Oakland and T. F. Seanlon are married to his stepdaughters, Mr. Scanion has been named administrator of his will.

Mr. Foster was a native of New York, but has lived in California ever-since early childhood. None of his name survive him.

JEWS OR JEWELS.

Dr. Madison C. Peters, in his newly published "The Jews of America," says that "not jewels but Jews were says that "not jewels but Jews were
the real financial basis of the first enpedition of Columbus." He continues:
"Dr. Kayserling has, beyond a doubt,
pointed out that two Marranos, or secret Jews, Louis de Santangel and Osbrie! Sanches—the former the chascellor of the royal household and
comptroiler general in Arragon, the latter chief treasurer in Arragon—enormously rich merchants, who enjoyed
the favor of Ferdinand and Isabella,
supplied the funds needed to fit est
Columbus' caravels for his voyage. It
is generally supposed that she had already pawned or sold them to define ready pawned or sold them to defree the expenses of the ware then devantating her country. Dr. Kaverling old by shows that the jewel story is hock of Louis de Santangel and the treasurer, Francisco Pinele, extended. treasurer, Francisco Pinelo, estending from 1491 to 1498, Santangel de credited with an item of 1,490.00 mare avedis, which he gave up to the bishes of Avila for Columbus' expedition. Chicago News.



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GOLDEN JUBILEE

yesterday in the Convent of Our Lady; of the Sacred Heart in honor of Mother Anthony, Assistant Provincial, who took the vows in 1856 and was one of a band of six sisters who came 1868 and founded the Oakland con-Yesterday's recognition of

Mother Anthony's long and faithful service was a fitting tribute.

All the decorations of the convent carried out the golden emblem idea.

Yellow chrysanthemums and daffodils arbhydayth, relievements. combined with yellow satin streamers and golden chains, while from the chandeliers were arranged chrysanthemums, ribbon and grasses, caught up by the golden chains and ending with

the following: Miss M. A. Matthews, Miss Mollio Conners, Miss Lizzle McMiss Mollio Conners, Miss Lizzle McMiss Mollio Conners, Miss Lizzle McNally, Mrs. Annette L. Walsh, Mrs. Kiel canal, in Germany, by twenty-two
Sara Thompson, Mrs. Anna White Diyards and the water surface by fifty
bert, Mrs. Augustus Bray, Mrs. Zoe yards, at an estimated cost of \$20,000,000.

Miss Hazel Therpelson and Miss Mabel O'Brennan also took part in the

entertainment. In the chapel the ben-ediction of the Blessed Sacrament was pronounced by Archbishop Rlordan, assisted by several of the local clergy, Mother Anthony at this time renewed her perpetual vows

NO WAITERS: NO TIPS; NO DELAYS | later.

by the golden chains and ending with a golden bell.

Mass was celebrated at eight o'clock, accompanied by a religious procession in the chapel. Here also the yellow blossoms conveyed the golden jublice idea. At 11 a reception was given to the beloved mother, sixty odd of her friends and one-time students greeting her, all parts of the State being represented in the gathering. After warm felicitations the party descended to the dining hall to enjoy an elaborate luncheon. The tables were respiendent with daffodils. Golden Bells appropriately inscribed were the place cards.

A toast in verse to Mother Anthony was read by Mrs. Augustus Bray, a former student, as the party gathered at the table. The head group consisted of Mother Anthony Mother Celestine, another of the original band of six, who came here from the South yesterday to attend this celebration. Mother Provincial, who recently oame to the convent, Miss Maria Byrne, Mrs. Pennile Leonard Kennedy, Mrs. Rose Wheeler Callaghan, Mrs. Mollie Gallagher Walter, Miss Kate Dillon.

Those at the other tables included the following: Miss M. A. Matthews, Miss Mollio Conners, Miss Lizzle Mc-



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WEDNESDAY OPENS ASH SEASON OF LENT

Solemn Observance of Feast With Services and Suggestions by Local Clergymen.

Today is Ash Wednesday and marks the beginning of the penitential season of Lent. It is a festival which is observed mainly in the Enisconal and Rothere are services which are specially prepared for the occasion and are both solemn and impressive.

In the Catholic Church the principal eature of the services is the marking of the forehead of communicants with ashes. The marking is done by the priest and takes the form of a cross, the clergyman at the time repeating words in Latin which rendered in English admonish the penitent that he is but dust and unio dust ne must return. In the churches of the Immaculate Conception, St. Francis de Sales, St. Patrick's, St. Joseph's and St. Anthony's these ashes were blessed before the 9 c'clock mass and after the close of the mass the athful pressed forward to the sancturay rail, where the ashes were placed upon their foreheads. In the several Episcopal Churches there was a service which was devised by the respective rectors, ST. PAUL'S.

In the Church of St. Paul the exercises were of more than ordinary inter-Chadwick Cameron, Mrs. Edna B. Carlton and Miss Laura Bosqui.

Following the Iuncheon a program was given. Scenes in water color on golden bells were program covers.

The first number, "Echoes of Fifty Years," in verse written by one of the sisters, was recited by Miss Howard Wright, Miss Gladys Plerce, Miss of a band of six sisters who came and Carlton and Miss Ursula Fenton, presenting scenes of Mother Anthony's and founded the Oakland conest, because they introduced to the con-

At this church the services during Lent will be as follows:

Week day services—Every afternoon except Saturday at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday—Litany and holy communion, 10 a. m. Wednesday evening—Address by rector

t 8 o'clock nt 8 o'clock.

Sundays—Services at usual hours.

March 25—Annunciation; hely communion, 10 a. m.

Instructions for persons unconfirmed will be given at times to be announced

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER.

Menday, 10 a. m., 4 p. m.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., 4 p. m.
Wodnesday, 10 a. m., 4 p. m.
Manady Thursday, holy communion 10.
mg. evening prayer, 8 o'clock.
GOOD FRIDAY. GOOD FRIDAY.



am.; three hours' service, 12 m. to 3 p.

Easter eve, baptism, 4 p. m. Holy communion, 8 a. m. and 12 m. Morning prayer, 11 o'clock. Children's service, 3:30 p. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 o'clock. Collection on Easter Day to be devoted to mortgage indebtedness on new church lot,

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.
The services today at St. John's Episcopal Church were as follows:
Holy Communion, 7 a. m.
Morning prayer, Penitential.
Office and Holy Communion, 10 a. m.
Evening prayer and meditation, 4 p. m.
This evening there will be a sermon, at
7:46 o'clock. Itans evening there will be a sermen, a litany and the "Way of the Cross" at 7:45 o'clock.

The Lenten services at this church will

be as follows: SUNDAYS. Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m., first, third and fifth Sundays.

Morning prayer, choral eucharist and seconds. sermon. Second Sunday, choral litany, choral eucharist and sermon.

Fourth Sunday, sacramental rite of confirmation, choral eucharist and ser-

mon.
Sixth Sunday (Paim Sunday), solemn procession, choral eucharst and sermon, 1145 a. m.; choral evensorg and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. WEEK DAYS.

Holy Communion—Monday, 9:30 a. m.;
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7:30 a.

m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7 a.

Morning prayer and litany—Friday, 9:30

a. m.
Evening prayer—Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday, 4 p. m.; Friday (with instruction) 7:46 p. m.
'The Way of the Cross'—Wednesday
(with litany and sermon), 7:45 p. m.;
Saturday, address to children, 4 p. m.
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SPECIAL PREACHERS.

The Rt. Reverend the Bishop of the Diocese will preach in the morning of the Foest of the Annunciation, B. V. M., the fourth Sunday in Lent, March 26.
First Sunday in Lent, the rector; subject: "Repentance."
Second Sunday in Lent, Rev. Clifton Macon; subject: "Conversion."
Third Sunday in Lent, Rev. O. St. J. Soott; subject: "Conversion."
Third Sunday in Lent, Rev. O. St. J. Soott; subject: "Teath."
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WEDNESDAY EVENING PREACHERS February 28 (Ash Wednesday), the rector.
March 7, Rev. W. F. Venables.
March 14, Rev. C. M. Marrack.
March 21, Rev. C. N. Lathrop.
March 28, 12 be sanounced.



ATURE AT MENLO SEMINARY.

April 4, Rev. Guy L. Wallis. April 11, to be announced.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13.

Morning prayer, litany and ante-com-

union, 10 a. m. Three hours' service, with addresses on 'The Seven Words,'' 12 m. to 3 p. m.

Evening prayer, 3 p. m. "The Contemplation of the Passion,"

P. m. Easter evening—Administration of Sacrament of baptism, 4 p. m.
Easter DAY.
Holy Communion, 7 a. m.
Children's eucharist, 9:30 a. m.
Solemn procession, choral eucharist and sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Choral evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.
Classes for instruction for confirmation will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. and Friday at 4 p. m.
LENTEN OBJECT.
In his Lenten card Rev. Edgar F. Gee

be used for meditation and private prayer, 2 p. m.—Intercessions and third ad-dress, "Forgiveness." Hymns 32, 348. (Space for meditation and private

REV. JOHN W. SULLIVAN, WHO WILL PREACH WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH. HE IS PROFESSOR OF PHILOSPOHY AT MENLO SEMINARY.

Three hours' service, 12 m. to 3 p. Easter eve, baptism, 4 p. m.

EASTER DAY.

Holy communion, 8 a. m. and 12 m.

Morning prayer, 11 o'clock,

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There will be other services this evening at 8 o'clock.

RECTOR REQUESTS DENIAL.

Rev. Clifton Macon, the rector of the church, issued the following brief address to the members of his flock:

"MY DEAR PARISHIONERS: The Holy season of Lent begins this week. It is needless for me to point out what the Church means by it and expects of it. You already know this. The only question is, How are you going to use it? As a season for real communion with God, for spiritual upbuilding? Or will you let it go by unobserved?

"The Church, your mother, speaks in no uncertain voice, saying: 'Leave the distracting pleasures of !!!e: stop the so-clal round, and come apart and live daily and hourly in the realized presence of God.' Surely no one who loves her can ignore such blessed course!

"The Master said: 'If any man will come after Me, let him deny ilmself, and take up his cross, and follow Me.'

"Praying that you may do this, I am, Faithfully your rector,
"CLIFTON MACON."

FUTURE EXERCISES.

The Lenten services at Trinity will be The Lenten services at Trinity will be as follows:

Sundays—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.;
Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; confirmation class, 6:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Week Days—Evening prayer and devotional reading, 4 p. m., except on Mondeys and Saturdays.

Good Friday—Morning prayer and Litany, 10 a. m.; Three Hours' Devotions, 12 to 3 p. m.

The subjects and preachers for Sunday evenings in March will be as follows:

March 4—The rector, "Conversion,"
March 11—The Rev. E. F. Gee, "Re-

workers Union, No. 3, are conducting a raffie of a watch, the holder of the lucky ticket to have the choice of either a lady's or gentleman's timepleca. Gardner had his back severely injured by falling from a roof, the accident leaving him a helpless invaild. The drawing for the watch will be held April 17. Mr. Gardiner resides at 808 Alice street. which has permanently cured thousands of cases. For testimonials of remarkable cares send for Book on Rheumetine, No. 7, C. L. Heod Co., Lovell, Man.

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JUDGE HARRIS HEARS ARGU
MENT IN REFERENCE TO

DONAL M'KISICK.

The hearing of the writ of habeas corpus sued out on behalf of Donald McKisick, charged by Frank Bowen with an attempt to rob the Southern Pacific station at Seventh and Center streets in Alameda was heard this morning and went over until this afternoon to allow Attorney C. E. Snook to look up certain autherities bearing upon the point ait issue. It was claimed by Attorney

INTERNATIONAL Miss Alen Miss Alein, aged 18, who cast a vote in the Merchants' Exchange election this week, is perhaps the only wooman member of an exchange in the United States, if not in the world. She represents a Chicago grain company. She goes on 'change and buys and sells with a much ease and composer as the cleest veterans, and her ventures are generally successful.

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LENTEN OBJECT.
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"Why not make it a Lenten object to bring one child to holy baptism, or so to interest some halting neighbor, some weak brother for whom Christ died, that he might take upon him the responsibilities of his Christian life? In other words, very briefly: Find candidates for holy baptism and confirmation. You will be then doing some definite work in building up the kingdom."

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Rector Gee offers the following regarding programment in the content of the more than enough to cancel a note for \$3.50 given by the vesty. If each communicant and parishloare sets sources and surface the proposition of the parish very considerably.

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Judge Harris, while of the belief that Judge Harris, while of the bener that a prima facie case had been made out, was not altogether satisfied that a sufficient showing had been made to warrant a verdict at the hands of the jury and he continued the matter until o'clock in order to investigate further, McKisick and Bowen are both youths of good family.

BISHOP'S PLAYERS SEEN IN COMEDY

Bishop's players are really outdoing themselves at Ye Liberty Playhouse this week. "Because She Loved Him So" is the play. It would be difficult to recall any production that has been given in the play. It would be difficult to recall any production that has been given in this city that is so well played and pleases as does this charming comedy. Last night the theater was filled from wall to wall. The different lodges of the A. O. U. W. attended in a body. In fact, it was the Workmen's right. They used good judgment when they selected this play, for it is one of the best comedles ever written. The cast is a particularly bright one, each member fitting the respective parts like a glove. Those taking part are: "Oliver West," George Friend: "John Weatherby," Frank Bacon; "Thomas Weatherby," George Bloomquest; "Edward Marsh." John Ravold; "Rev. Lyman Langly," L. R. Stockwell; "Albert Pritchard," John Chara; "Mr. Jackson," James Gleason; "Mr. Bresilin," Gilmore Walker; "Gertrude West," Elsie Esmond; "Mrs. John Weatherby," Mina Crollus Giesson; "Surgarett" Margaret Maciyn; "Susan," Morele Bunn; "Mrs. Jackson," Margaret Maciyn; "Susan," Morele Bunn; "Mrs. Jackson," Constance Willams.

"Because She Loved Him So" will be given tonight and the rest of this week, when it will give way to the comedy "The Bold Soger Boy," with Donald Bowles in the leading part.

Rheumatism

is one of the constitutional diseases. It manifests itself in local aches and pains,inflamed joints and stiff muscles,—but it cannot be cured by local applications. lt requires constitutional treatment acting through the blood, and the best is a course of the great medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla

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NEW WEAPON FOR OUR NAVY

"The new high-speed turbine torpedd recently adopted and now being manufactured for the government," writes L. E. Zeh in the March number of The Technical World Magazine, "gives to the United States navy one of the most powerful and destructive sea weapons in the world. This new submarine missile owing to the terrific pace it can sustain while in flight through the water, and the long distance it will travel, is to take the place of the Whitehead torpedo formerly in use."

The superior strategic advantages of the Bliss-Leavitt turbine in naval warrare over all other types now in existence are its surpassing speed and longer range. Four thousand yards is the extreme distance it will travel, 2500 yards being the guaranteed contract range, at 1200 yards the guaranteed contract range, at 1200 yards the guaranteed contract range, at 1200 yards and se speed of only twenty-eight knots and a range of 2000 yards. The United States Government has anthorized several millions of dollars to the expended for the purchase and construction of 400 torpedoes of this type, which in the future will be the only one used in the navy.

WIPADS OF GAY COLORS

brilliant shades of red, green and heli-otrope are worn by young ladies. Rich crimson is a very popular color, and the dull brick-red, which is sometimes called Venetian, is particularly in favor. White, pearl and cream are also much worn.—From a New York Letter.

PILLSBURY LETTERS.

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The letters which A. J. Pillsbury, secretary of the State Board of Examiners, recently wrote upon the institutional lite of the East, and which were quite generally printed in the interior papers of the State, have been entirely rewrittenfrom the point of view of a concluded expedition and are now in the hands of the State printer. They contain much new matter not heretofore published and, under the title of "institutional Life," will soon be issued in the form of a paper-covered booklet. Any one desiring a copy will be supplied with one free of charge by addressing a postal card to A. J. Pillsbury, Sacramento. The edition is a limited one and those applying first will be first served.

A STOCK EXCHANGE HEAR PENBRUKE'S

TESTIMONY GIVEN BY LAD AT FORMER TRIAL IS

The entire morning was consur in the Pembroke trial with the reading by Court Reporter Darneal of the testimony and cross-examination of Percy Pembroke given by him at his former trial. This testimony is being introduced by District Attorney Alien for the dual purpose of showing cer-tain contradictions he has made in statements made to Sheriff Barnet and also to get it in the evidence in case Pembroke is not put on the stand in

this trial.
The case is attracting considerable attention and the lobby of the courtroom in which Judge Waste atts is
crowded with an audience which sis
through the hours of trial and listens
even to this reading of the lengthy
cross-examination given at a former

trial.

The only new feature looked for in the present trial will be the testimony given by George Blaker who so far has never testified in any of the cases arising out of the murder of Cook. So far his lips have been seeled and he has refused to give any testimony in his own case or that of John Schneider, both of which resulted in Schneider, both of which resulted in their conviction and for which they were given life terms at San Quen-tia.

Mrs. Marion Farnham of San Francisco is one of the best known teachers of elocution and dramatic culture on the Facilic Coast. Mrs. Farnham has been very successful in her work with pupils possessing histrionic ability and, unlike most teachers, pays particular attention to purity o, diction and elegance of elocution. Mrs. Farnham richly deserves the reputation she has earned for thoroughness and artistic finish.

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STREET RAILROADS IN LOS WILL NOT STATEHOOD ANGELES ARE SOLD

E. H. Harriman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Standard Oil Said to Be the Purchasers.

ning Express prints a story this afternoon saying that despite strenuous denials, it is a fact that the Los An-lor Geuld companies, it can be stated geles Pacific Railroad and affiliated as certain that the move is one in opproperties, comprising the electric position to Huntington. It has long line between this city and Santa Mon- been understood that there has been ica, Hollywood, Sawtelle, Redondo, an agreement between Sherman and Playa del Rey and other points along Clark on one hand and Huntington on the southern coast, has been sold and the other, that the two systems were that the probable purchasers include to work in harmony, and there was to E. H. Harriman, president of the be no invading of each other's terri-Southern Pacific: Kuhn, Locb & Company of New York and Standard Oll that Huntington would eventually take interests. It is also stated that it may over the Los Angeles and Pacific proppossibly develop that the Gould lines ertles, but this has not come true. are the purchasers, but this is thought unlikely. The present owners of the Los Angeles & Pacific are General M. H. Sherman and E. P. Clark. The price is given as \$6,000,000.

AGAINST HUNTINGTON. and that on the contrary, it is a hos- les & Pacific own 185 miles of track.

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 28.-The Eve-tile move against the Huntington lines If it is true that the road has passed to the centrol of either the Harriman cory. It has always been predicted

DOES NOT DENY. President E. P. Clark today did no deny the sale of the property. He expressed annovance over repeated rumore of the sale of the road, but declined to make any absolute denial of It is stated with what purports to the sale today. General Sherman, who be positive authority that Henry E. as vice-president, is out of the city Huntington has no interest in the sale, and could not be seen. The Los Ange-

FACTS GETTING PANAMA INQUIRY

Cromwell Is Placed on the Grill and the Committee Hears of \$200,000 Fee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - At the Senate Committee's hearing today. continuing, Mr. Cromwell said he did not think the country could be interested in his private relations as counsel to the new Panama canal company,

"I think it is," said Mr. Morgan. "You may monopolize the opinion of the country, but I don't think you of the country, but I don't think you do," replied Mr. Cromwell, and then, when having repeated the question opacerning funds he had received from the French canal company, he declined emphatically to answer upon the ground that he would not divulge professional secrets.

Thereupon Mr. Morgan called for the revised statutes and read the provision in relation to protection of witnesses called before congressional committees. He asked the winess if he persisted in his refusal. Mr. In his control which belongs to the Re-

DECLINES TO ANSWER.

received from the cid or new Pananta canal company, since the payment to J. P. Morgan & Company, New York bankers, of the money involved in the transfer of the property to the United States from syndicates, from the Thirted States the Republic of Panante to the total company of the Republic of Panante to the total company of the United States from Syndicates, from the Company of the United States the Republic of Panante to make this investment."

It is socially true, said Mr. Cromwell. "It was you and the President of the United States who advised the Company of the United States."

It is noney in securities equal to those authorized for interpretation of the payment to those authorized for interpretation. The over-zealous policeman merely interpretation of the payment to the payment to those authorized for interpretation. The over-zealous policeman merely interpretation of the payment to those authorized for interpretation. The over-zealous policeman merely interpretation of the payment to those authorized for interpretation of the payment to those authorized for interpretation of the payment to those authorized for interpretation. The over-zealous policeman merely interpretation of the payment to those authorized for interpretation of the payment to ouncers, of the money involved in the transfer of the property to the United States from syndicates, from the United States, the Republic of Panama or from any source whatsoever.

"I thank you for that question," said "It involves a period since the transfer of the property to sloner? the United States."

TOO MANY COMPLIMENTS. T would be obliged to you if you Cromwell

would forbear from complimenting me in public," said Mr. Morgan.
"Senator, I think better of you than
you do of me," said Mr. Cronwell, and
this provoked another outburst from the Alabama Senator against the witness in

Alabama Senator against the witness induaging in compilments.

Mr. Cromwell said that he had not
received one dollar of the forty millions
paid to the new Panama canal company,
but would render his final bill in due
course, and that it would be substantial
land will be paid.

He said he had not received from the
Republic of Panama a single cent and

And will be paid.

He said he had not received from the Republic of Panama a single cent and had received no benefit directly or indirectly from the sale of the property, that he had not been interested in the securities of either the old or the new Panama canal companies, and that his whole relation to the new canal company was that of counsel and that his sole compensation had been as such. He stated that the answer was meant to include the relations of Roger L. Farnum, a clerk in his office. After this reply had been made Mr. Morgan asked the witness why he objected to making a similar statement of his relations to the canal company prior to the transfer of the property. The witness said he did not think it pertinent."

Suppose the committee decided that it is pertinent."

MONEY PAID.

"I adhere to the answer I have made," replied Mr. Cromwell. replied Mr. Cromwell.
Questioned concerning the manner in
which the \$200,000 had been paid, Mr.
Cromwell said the payments were a
"small matter of \$10,000 or \$15,000 a
year." and that the payments extended

over several years.

Asked what services he had rendered to earn the \$200,000 Mr. Cromwell said professional secrets were involved in the inquiry and that he should be compelled to decline to reply.

"Read that question," said Mr. Morgan to the stenographer.

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CUT IN THE BACK

J. Jones, colored, of Emeryville, was accidentally cut in the back by a friend this morning and he had his would dressed at the Receiving Hospital by Steward Harry Borchert. He says that they were scuttling and that his friend knife which slipped and struck ha in the shoulder blade, inflicting the

he persisted in his refusal. Mr. in his control which belongs to the Re-Cromwell replied; TRUST FUND.

the investment of this money in securi-

me to make this investment."
"I did not intend to bring out this fact," said Mr. Knox. "Are you under bond as fiscal commis-

sioner?" asked Mr. Morgan.
"The Panama Republic does not feel
it necessary to put me under bond."
"I hope you do not," replied Mr. "I don't," said the Senator.

"I don't," said the Senator. "I don't think it would do any good if I did."

The wirness then said he had declined compensation from the Republic of Panama, but that his firm had received about \$25,000 through the investigation to titles to property in which the Republic had invested. These payments, he said, were made by the owners of the property.

J. P. MORGAN,

Ho was asked to describe the relation between this government and J. P. Mor-gan & Company by which the \$40,000,000 was deposited in the latter's banking house, and in doing so he referred to the former Attorney General (Senator Knox) in sending Mr. Day and Mr. Russell, of the department of justice, to Paris, Mr.

the department of justice, to Paris, Mr. Knox interrupted, saying:
"I object to the witness answering that question."
He looked directly at Mr. Morgan and continued:

I take the responsibility for that action. I will answer that question if you care to put me upon the stand." "I will call you to the stand."
"I will call you to the stand if you desire it," interrupted Mr. Morgan.
"Don't," said Mr. Knox, "but as I am responsible for that matter I don't care to have another witness interrogated concerning it."

All Morgan explained that his intention had been to bring out.

tion had been to bring out a statement from the witness as to the necessity of sending the money for the property by government

Arrant.
Mr. Knox saft he had no objection to

ACCUSES HUSBAND BY HIS FRIEND OF BRUTAL TREATMENT

BERKELEY, Feb. 28. - Mrs. Frededick Hadlen swore out a warrant this morning for the arrest of her husband on a charge of battery. The Hadlen's reside at 1932 Ninth street. Mrs. Hadlen showed Justice Edgar black and Rustin, a well known electrical engineer, blue bruisus upon her arms and shoulders which she claimed have been world's Fair at Chicago and the expositive result of beatings administered to her by her husband.

Is to Remain in This City.

It is not likely that Rev. C. R. this city.

That is the sentiment of the majority of the members of the society.
Word has been received from him that he will leave Boston for home to-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The National Surety Company, which was on the bond of E. J. Smith, the defaulting Tax Collector, handed over to Mayor Schmirz this morning a check for \$51,060, in full payment of the judgment obtained by the city.

THAYER CONTEST AGAIN CONTINUED

The contest over the will of the late

Myrtle Evans, a young miss of 12 years, and brought to the city prison in ought to issue and ordered the Sheriff to patrol wagon because she slapped the face of Mary Borgwardt, a girl of her morrow morning at 9 o'clock, when he would hear the arguments and the testimony in the matter.

1220 Seventh street. The trouble between the children was deemed so trivial by the parents of the injured girl that they at once appealed to the police to release the child who was given the ignominious ride in the city patrol wagon. As soon as the founders of the well known Wetmore-Bowen firm of wine merchants. "It is beyond the purview of the committee to make this inquiry, and I decline to answer."

Mr. Morgan said he reserved the investment in New York securities to right to determine the materiality of the question, and proceeded with the examination.

Reading questions which had been submitted to him to be propounded. Mr. Morgan called upon the witness to state what had been the gross sumstant when the father was detailed state-the parameter as father the parameter as father parameter as father the parameter as father the parameter as father the parameter as father parameter as father the parameter as father the parameter of Mary Borgan the city of Mary Bor

WOULD NOT TELL JUDGE HIS NAME

A man with but one eye and who reand a charge placed against him, but afterwards was allowed to return there. but ran away and went to Haywards, where he was arrested and brought up for examination this morning. He claimed that at the infirmary he was fed on nothing but fish bones.

MISSIONARIES WERE NOT MURDERED

The Lewis referred to, Dr. said, is the Rev. Spencer Lewis, super-intendent of the mission, who was evi-dently on a visit to Nanchang.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk today: Walter W. Howard, San Jose..... Louise M. Burrone, San Jose George L. Dare, Oakland......49
Margaret E. Means, Oakland......34 Emerson Broadley, Berkeley......22
Anita Johnson, Berkeley........21 William O. Morgan, Oakland......40
Apphia S. Vance, Oakland......32 James M. Love, San Francisco.....34
Fac R. Nairn, San Francisco......31 Frank A. Carter, San Francisco..... Ethel C. Mackenzie, Oakland...... Ernest Ziemke, San Francisco.. Annie Sormann, San Francisco. Marion E. Mattison, Oakland......30
Mayme Waddell, Oakland......29

ENGINEÉR DEAD.

FLORENCE, Neb., Feb. 28. - Henry

MEASURE

in Action of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Mr. Clay Brown will retire from his pastorate presented and had read from the desk Beratts, of 758 Vienna street, was held common carriers to own coal or oil lands,

word has been received from him that he will leave Boston for home to day and that he will preach in his church next Sunday morning.

On that occasion, his subject will be "Some Observations on Religious Conditions in the East."

Members of the congregation who feel that the pastor will not leave them at this time base their belief on the following statement made by Mr. Brown at the last service, before feaving for the East, which he conducted in the church:

"On the occasion of my visits East I have been asked to look into things which would seem to my interest to look back at my field of labor on the Pacific Coast among you, here in this church I desire to say that this church has the greatest attraction for me."

In the admission of Arizona as a separate State.

Mr. Forsker admitted that he hoped to Morpical and the will recombine to the population of the amendment would not only accomplish the defeat of the object of the pending bill, the said the whole country was profoundly interested in the proposed admissions of two new States and made an appeal for the ratification of the four territories of New Mexico.

Arizona, Oklahoma and Indian Territory into two States. He especially urged the wisdom of joining Arizona and New Mexico.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Hopkins referred to the Forsker amendment giving Arizona separate vote upon the question of admission as "insidious and dangerous," but when Mr. Forsker object of the pending bill, but would ultimately result in the admission of Arizona as a separate State.

Mr. Forsker admitted that he hoped to

separate State. Mr. Foraker admitted that he hoped to see both New Mexico and Arizona ad-mitted as separate States at some time in the future.

ALAMEDA LAD ACCUSED OF ROB-BING S. P. STATION MAY

"I will get an answer if I can."

THE SERVICES.

"I am unable to specify the services," said Mr. Cromwell. "As I said, it approximated \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year. I called upon the company for money as this morning, was continued until March 27, owing to the fact that Attoriver the payments for professional services, office expenses and matters connected with their business. I remember I employed an engineer—"

"What was his name?" interrupted the Senator.

"E. L. Cottheil."

"Edward Thaye.

Edward Thaye.

Letrs, Mrs. Mabel Angell and Birs.

Letrs Mrs. Materis actraing their latting to the fact that Attoric hearing the marker. matter.

In the will Mrs. Emma Thayer is belief at the chire estate, which is the ticket office of the Southern ed the ticket office of the ticket office of the southern ed the ticket office of the southern ed the ticket office of the ticket office of the ticket office of the ticket office of the southern ed the ticket office of the

Bowen firm of wine merchants.

STOLE ALAMEDA MAN'S MONEY

ALIAMEDA, Feb. 28 .- While Frank Von Beckefeldt, a well known liquor merchant his business to be married and spend a stitute bartender for the A man with but one eye and who re-tuses to give his name was sent to the Stockton Insane Asylum resterday in over the har. Mitchell, who is well by Judge Ellsworth. He was brought known about Park street, having mixed from the County Infirmary a week ago in politics and who at one time conducted in politics and who at one time conducted a salon here was employed by Von Beckefeidt about the middle of last week, when the proprietor was preparing to take a bride. It is stated that on Thursday night Mitchell placed the sack of coin in the safe, as usual, but the following evening the took the money to his home, as the safe was locked. The next day he made an excuse that as he had not since been home he did not bring the money, which was in his trouser's pocket at his house. That same evening according to the account, he extracted pocket at his house. That same evening, according to the account, he extracted the funds taken in over the ber during the day. The total amount of his all-leged embezzlement is over \$50. An effoct was made to straighten the affair bashford at Shanghal a cablegram as follows:

"James, Charles and familles; Lewis, Beckefeldt swore to a complaint before Howe, Ogborn, Kahn, Newby, Hughes all reached Kiuklang safe. Property unburned. Trouble due French Catholic fatal quarrel with magistrate."

PHACH ACPIERS.

ANENT CLOSED BAKERY

In the matter of the attachment suit of the Merchants' Protective Association on behalf of Frank M. Ferguson against the Piedmont bakery and restaurant and P. C. Webber, a committee of all the creditors of the bakery has been appointed and has met and conferred with a like committee from the Central Labor Council, and it has been agreed between them that the bakery and restaurant shall be turned over to the creditors toward the liquidation of all outstanding indebtedness. This agreement is now being put in legal shape.

Tooms, bath, etc., opposite Madison square park, 109 8th street.

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DECIDES IN FAVOR OF THE COMMISSION

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - Judge K. M. Landle, in the United States Circuit Court today, made a decision in favor of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Interstate Commerce Commission in which he declares the commission has power to compel witnesses to answer questions. The decision was made in the case of Frank J. Reichmann, vice-visident of the Western Cable Carline, who refused at a recent hearline, who refused at a recent hearling before the commission to answer: "What part of the mileage from whatever the control of the control of the control of the mileage from whatever the control of the decision has been decision with the case of Frank J. Reichmann, vice-vicinity that the case of th source have you given up to shippers during the last six months?"

An appeal will be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

Rev. Charles R. Brown Whole Country Interested Bold Footpad in San Francisco Gels Little for His Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-John in the First Congregational Church in the full which bell with the railroad up by an armed footpad shortly afters rate bill which makes it unlawful for o'clock this morning, and with the muzzle of a revolver pressed against to deal in coal or oil, to attempt to monopolize the trade in those commodities or to control their price. A penalty of imprisonment for from one to three years is provided.

Mr. Hopkins then addressed the Senate in support of the Statehood bill. He said street after a run of many blocks on Polk street he disappeared from sight. Accompanied by a small boy, Be-Accompanied by a small boy, Beratts, who is employed by the Green Valley Dairy, was on his regular rounds this morning. He stopped to deliver milk to a customer at a grocery store on Polk street near Van Ness avenue. In order to reach his customer, the grocer, whose place of residence is back of the store, he was compelled to travel down a dark passage way between the side of the house and an adjoining building, and it was here the robber, who probably was acquainted with his movement, lay in wait for him.

menst, lay in wait for him.

Beratts was about half way down
the passage when the robber, revolver
in hand confronted him, and demanded
his money. He told the driver that if he made an outcry he would put a bul-let in his brain. After securing the cash the robber told his victim to re-main in the alleyway until he got out of sight, and Beratts obeyed the injunction to the letter.

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FOSTER—In San Francisco. February 27, 1906, Edwin J. Foster, beloved husband of Josephine H. Foster, and stepfather of Mrs. F. W. Leavitt and Mrs. T. F. Scanlon, a native of New York, aged 60 years and 17 days.

gyffriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday), at 2 o'clock p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Van Ness avenue and Sacramento streets, San Francisco. Interment private.

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out that this department is fully alive to the military aspects of encouraging of the work belong to the regular estate development of merchant marine, the development of merchant marine tablishment, perform these in connection with other duties, so that there transports to promptly land a desired, are no presidents, vice-presidents, or force where needed with that borders of directors to be pald large celerity and surely of such particular in military, to be maintained, or commissions to be of such transportation is one of the very important duties of this department and become a vital one in case of warlike operations which require troops to be transported by sea, no argument is needed to show its indicated to the propose when needed. Any plan which will cause the construction of more American ships suitable and available, if needed, for that purpose when needed. Any plan which will cause the construction of more American ships suitable and available, if needed, for the propose a plan when it can be given.

But, with a full knowledge of all this, and more, exception must be taken to the resolution of the Pacific Coast propose a plan this, and more, exceptions must be taken to the resolution of the Pacific Coast, returned herewith.

"To the uninformed reader it would appear from these to construction is that the department makes no shipments at all by commercial vessels, more cheaply than is now being done by the transportation of the cherrioration is that the department makes no shipments at all by commercial vessels more cheaply than is now being done by the transportation of the other resolution is that the department makes no shipments at all by commercial vessels more cheaply than is now being done by the transportation of the other resolution is that:

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Shipments have in the past frequentity been offered at both San Francisco and Seattle which the contracting lines would only agree to accept after

the company will not shut out any commercial freight engaged previous to government requirements. "It will thus be seen that the consid-

eration of first importance in military operations is refused the govern-ment by vessel owners, and when it comes to considering the development

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you certain resolutions of the board of directors of the Ship-Owners' Association of the Pacific Coast, and to submit the following remarks in connection therewith:

"Nor is the assertion that the service now rendered by the transports in the following remarks in connection therewith:

"No department, probably, understands and appreciates more thoroughly the military necessity for the development of an American merchant marine than does the Quartermaster's, cost of this service is not, to this often and certainly none ever had or could have such an understanding more and the beginning of the Spanish war. Conditions then previous of the transports is taken into consideration for the marine than does the Quartermaster's, cost of this service is not, to this often that the only plan that would be for some maintenance of the transports of the primary consideration for the spanish war. Conditions then previous networks and the previous proposed to the resolution of cost: There is every reason that the beginning of the spanish war. Conditions then previous networks and the previous network can be operated at the beginning of the social likes. The officers in charged to carry troops to and from the philippines, excepting as noted, the prilippines are referred to here only to point a less cost than a like service by company or company or companies to fit up and operation for the transports are the prevents his publically volcing his complaints as loudly and plainly as the volunteer did. "It is not believed that any steamship in the regular prevents his publication of the transports is taken into considered in the transports and the transports are considered in the volunteer did. "It is not believed that any steamship in the regular to the volunteer did. "It is not believed that any steamship in the regular to the volunteer did. "It is not believed that any steamship in the regular to the volunteer did. "It is not believed that any steamship in the regular to the problem of the reasonable of the transports and the volun have been so thoroughly discussed that why the transports can be operated at they are referred to here only to point: a less cost than a like service by comout that this department is fully alive mercial lines. The officers in charge to the military aspects of encouraging of the work belong to the regular es-

Shipments have in the past frequent in ordinary, ready for use in case of the seather which the contracting lines would not agree to accept after a long wait until they had carried be nateredly allotted.

PRINCIPAL CONDITIONS.

"One of the principal conditions that must apply to vessels for them to be of any value to military operations is that when the need ariess the government must have the first right to their use, at a just composition of course, and that is a concession this department must have the first right to their than the conversed of the search of the department with the secure of the search of the paragraph of the resolution preference in the transportation of the principal content of the paragraph of the resolution that this as never been able to secure from vessel owners. The clause which the department desired in its contracts was:

"V. The party of the first part (the United States) shall be given preference in the transportation of passengers and freight, where in the opinion of the officer or agent of the poinion of the emergency, it will not in any way less-en the amount invested in them and the consideration of interest thereon, out wants is, of course, a question. If they did not, there would unavoidably of transports for carrying supplies, which would in the end be more expensive than to operate them with such regularity of salling as the needs of the service re-

these resolutions, as it is generally in layout stands is lost sight of in lay occasioned by search for vessels or negotiations as to terms of charter.

"Of course, this is only the briefest can be rendered, cheaper commercially than it can through the operation of owned vessels.

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mercially than it can through the opera-tion of owned vessels.

"The primary purpose of the trans-ports, the one for which they are espe-cially carefully and thoroughly pre-pared is to carry troops. They are fit-ted, manned and operated with this purpose as their first and most impor-tant use, the cargo space and passenger; ecommodations being entirely secondary accommodations being entirely secondary and subordinate considerations, made use of because in every vessel they are there in connection with the available troop-carrying capacity. There is but one vessel, the 'Dix.' used solely as a freight ship and even she is kept for he principal reason that she is necessary the principal reason that she is necessary to transport animals when required, which are so important a part of military equipment that it is unnecessary to discuss that question.

"Anyone acquainted with conditions at the outbreak of the Spanish war will reason to the sample of the state of the sample of the

éverything, including physicians' treat call the complaints that went out from ments, but nothing reached my case. I consisted men and officers about the acand the complaints that went our from collisted men and officers about the accommodations for troops on the chartered commercial steamships we were then obliged to accept and use as transports, and contrast conditions then with the absolute silence concorning such matters now that we have a complement of vessels fitted up to carry men in the best possible manner. Our troops now march off the transports in the Philippines, or could in any other waters, in as fit condition for service as they could out of barracks here at home, And those returning land at San Francisco after the return voyage not only in as good condition as when they embarked after the close of their tour of service, but in, as cannot be denied, better health and spirits. So thoroughly are these vessels fitted to handle troops, and so complete in every detail is their arrangement, that men dangerously, sometimes apparently mortally, till have been placed aboard them and at the end of the trust has been organized in Naw Jerser, Chicago Dally News

States either completely recovered or so markedly improved as to rapidly completely recover.

"It is understood by this office, informally, but nevertheless with reasonable certainty, that these Pacific Coast companies do not covet the business of carrying the culisted men of the army, if they are to be required to provide for them such accommodations as are now furnished by our transports, as they are aware that they cannot fit up their vessels, except at a great expense, to carry enlisted men with the same comfort they now have on our own vessels.

Quartermaster General Makes an Answer to the Resolution Recently Passed.

The following is a copy of a letter to the following is a copy of a letter to the Quartermaster-General, U.S.

A, in reply to a resolution of the Ship Owners' Association, suggesting the advisability of transporting troops and army supplies by merchant vessels: may, should the exigency and serving the honor to return herewith the least the honor to return her

needed to carry troops to and from the Philippines, excepting as noted, the 'Dix,' and no less number appears to be practicable for some time to come, nor would this cfice concede that enlisted men should be transported on vessels less completely fitted for their handling than our transports now are, except under stress of imperative emergency.

"To the uninformed reader it would appear from these resolutions that the department makes no shipments at all by commercial vessels, which is entirely misleaging. During the fiscal year 1905 the cost of shipments of military supplies by deep-sea commercial vessels was \$147.292.22, and would have been more had the navigation companies been prepared to handle as military necessities required all shipments it was desired to make by them. Shipments have in the past frequentity been offered at both San Francisco and Seattle which the contracting

would then take up and work out the changes necessary to be made upon each one upon which option was taken, to fit it for transport uses. Drawings, speci-"But in the end the real reason why this department advocates the continuance of the army transport service between the United States and the Philippine Islands is lost sight of in these resolutions, as it is generally in all discussion of the matter where objection to the service is mercenary and based upon attempts to show the analysis of the service can be rendered.

outline of a plan which would not only be of encouragement to American shipping, but place this department in a position to realize act ial military benefits from it; and is believed to be practicable. If the Secretary of War desires, this office will be very Fil to give more careful consideration to the ideas set forth and work out and report in full the details of such a policy. Very respectfully.

"C. F. HUMPRHEY,
"Quartermaster General U. S. Army.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ATHENS—M. Louise Thornton, Fruitvale; W. A. Beastey, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Reld, Colorado Springs; A. Harris, Oakland; R. E. Brown, Central

CRELLIN-G. E. Maule and wife. Agden, Wash.; H. M. Martin, H. Middleton, San Francisco: Mrs. William Forst, Los Angeles, A. Harris, San Francisco: Col-onel Hayes, Oakland; Robert Rex, New

apparently mortally, ill have been placed aboard them and at the end of the return voyage landed in the United New Jersey. Chicago Dally News.

THINKS DEATH

THIS CORRESPONDENT BELIEVES THAT MISSIONARIES SHOULD EXPECT FATE.

TRIBUNE: "Chinese Kill Maitor Missionaries" paper. Well. maries" is the head line in a faily Well, if that is true, and I don't doubt but that it is, it is bad. I am sorry to hear of anybody being killed by the Chinese or by anybody else, but if the Chinese or by anybody else, but if any body has to be killed, I don't know of any people who are, or at least ought to be, better prepared to die than missionaries. They are chosen, on account of their prepared to die than missionaries. They are chosen, on account of their presumed fitness, to proclaim salvation to a pagen world. They side in the proclaim salvation to a pagen world. They are instructed to say to the heather Chinese "Follow me as I rollow Christ." They are instructed to say to the heather chinese "Follow me as I rollow Christ. They tell the wholed imbaltants of the benighted Orient that if they will renounce the faith of their sathers and embrace the Christian religion, that, when they die, they will be immediater; transported to a land of ever-glorious, bright, eternal, cloudless day, where there is no night, but only sacred high eternal noon. Now these missionaries are of course presumed to be prepared to meet the change, and if on account of the "bog-cott," or other commercial reasons, the heathen, instead of embracing the religion which the missionaries are commissioned to preach, should kill them, they become not only martyrs to their cause, but are mercifully released from this world of sin and sorrow and become at once glorified saints.

A GOOD TURN.

So if the missionaries are correct in their theory and creed, the Chinese do any body has to be killed, a don't know

So if the missionaries are correct in their theory and creed, the Chinese do them a good turn when they kill them. But there may be a difference between theory and practice. Maybe the missionaries would rather suffer the fills they have than to fly to those they know not of. Maybe they are like the fellow in Berkeley who, when asked by an evangelist if he didn't want to go to heaven, replied that he did not. "You don't," said the preacher. "Why not?" "Because," replied the dweller of the college town, "Berkeley's good enough for me."

lege town, "Berkeley's good enough for me."

But seriously; for this is a serious matter, we "civilized" people send our missionaries to China to try to induce them to change their religion. Then in the wake of the missionary we send our shylocks to cheat and swindle the unsuspecting heathen. The Chinaman soon learns to hate, with a hatred that is more than hate, both the missionary and the "Shylock." The Chinese don't want the Americans there no more than we want the Chinese here; and for one, I don't blame them.

The yellow peril threatens. Japan is undoubtedly behind China. We don't want to mix it with them. There are too many of them, and besides, it is a question if their cause is not just. They will fight with fanatical real. I suggest that we swap what Chinese we have here for the Americans that are in China, then put up the bars, close the "open door," and let each race attend to their own business in their own way.

J. W. DUTTON.

TRIBUNE PATTERN SERVICE



Becoming Two-Piece Cortons to a Wiss.

Pattern No. 2059,

All Seams Allowed.

A next y costume for a miss is here depicted in surhet broadcioth, with contrasting material inlaying the collar. The coat has a semi-fitted front, and a box back which is beited, and the skirt is a six-gored box-plaited model. Cravenotis, obeviot, sirga and kersey are suggested for the making! The pattern is in five sizes—13 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the contume requires 4% yards of material 54 inches wide, and 35 yards of contrasting material 22 inches or more wide will be needed to inlay collar.

Price. 15 Cents.

PATTERN DEPT OAKLAND TRIBUNE OAKLAND, CAL.

In Self-Detense
Major Hamm, editor and manager of
the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky.,
when he was fiercely attacked four years
ago by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's
Arnicz Salve, of which he says: "It
cured me in ten days and no trouble
since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores,
Cuts and Waunds. Price 25c at Osgood
Bros', drug stores, conner Twelfth and
Washington streets and Seventh and
Broadway.

If you haven't the time to exercise regularly. Doan's Regulets will prevent constipation. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the bowels without griping. Ask your druggist for them.

The Social Dance of Argonaut Text, No. 33, Knights of the Maccabees, has been changed from Tuesday evening, March 6th, to Friday evening, March 2d, at Woodmen Hall, 521 Twelfth street,

Afternoon Papers Lead

In Every Section

THE RAPID GROWTH OF EVENING NEWSPAPERS HAS UPSET THE CALCULATIONS OF MORE THAN ONE AD-VERTISING MANAGER DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

IN YEARS GONE BY THE MORNING PAPER RE-CEIVED FIRST CONSIDERATION, BECAUSE, OWING TO WHAT WOULD NOW BE STYLED "ANTIQUATED" NEWS SERVICE, IT ALONE COULD GIVE ITS READERS THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEWS GATHERING SERVICE MADE THE EVENING PAPER A FORMIDABLE RIVAL OF THE MORNING PAPER. AND DESPITE THE EFFORTS OF THE PUBLISHER OF THE MORNING PAPER THE EVENING DAILY HAS STEADILY GROWN IN FAVOR UNTIL TODAY WELL INFORMED ADVERTISERS CON-SIDER THE EVENING PAPER THE BEST OF ALL ADVER-TISING MEDIA, BECAUSE IT REACHES THE HOMES AT A TIME WHEN THERE IS LEISURE FOR READING.

IN NO SECTION OF THE COUNTRY HAS THE CHANGE BEEN SO GREAT AS ON THIS COAST. OWING TO LOCA-TION, CABLE SERVICE AND DIFFERENCE IN TIME THE AFTERNOON PAPER ON THE PACIFIC COAST DELIVERS THE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO ITS SUBSCRIBERS FOUR-TEEN HOURS AHEAD OF THE MORNING PUBLICATION.

FROM TIME TO TIME THE CLASS PUBLICATIONS HAVE CALLED ATTENTION TO THE MARVELOUS GROWTH OF AFTERNOON PAPERS AND ONE OF THE MOST CONVINCING ARTICLES OF THIS NATURE AP-PEARED IN "PRINTER'S INK" OF JANUARY 17TH THIS YEAR. THE EDITOR PRINTED A LIST OF THE ADVER-TISING USED BY THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORES OF NEW YORK DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK OF 1905, AND THE FIGURES CLEARLY DEMONSTRATE THE SU-PERIORITY OF THE EVENING NEWSPAPER OVER THE MORNING PAPER.

THE TRIBUNE OWNS THE EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES IN THIS CITY AND COUNTY, AND THAT IT IS RANKED AS ONE OF THE BEST NEWSPAPERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST IS SHOWN BY THE LARGE AMOUNT OF COAST, LOCAL AND FOREIGN ADVERTISING CARRIED.

THE BIG GAIN MADE IN LOCAL DISPLAY ADVERTIS-ING DURING 1905 SHOWS THAT OAKLAND MERCHANTS FIND THE TRIBUNE A VERY PROFITABLE MEDIUM.

NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORES AND THE SPACE THEY USED:

Siegel-Cooper Co.

Used 18 week-day mediums. about half morning and half evening, but only one-fourth of the week-day expenditure finds its way into morning dailies.

Bloomingdale Bros.

Of nearly 4000 inches of space taken during the week, less than one-sixth represented advertising in morning papers, and only one-quarter Sunday advertising. More than half the expenditure is in the afternoon papers.

R. H. Macy & Co.

Half of the week's expenditure appears in evening newspapers.

Simpson-Crawford Co.

Two afternoon papers—the "Journal" and the "World"receive one-third of the store's whòle expenditure. Another third is spent in the Sunday papers.

Hearn's.

The "Journal" and "Evening World" stand first with large showings on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The remainder of the week is divided over a number of other papers with smaller spaces.

Adams Dry Goods Co.

The ads of this store loom big B. Altman & Co. in the Sunday papers, but actual figures show that they bring their heavy artillery into line on Thursday, Friday or Arnold, Constable & Co. some other week day, "Be sure and come early tomorrow" being the tenor of their argu- John Daniell Sons & Sons.

Erhick Bros. Using only evening papers through the week.

The 14th Street Store.

One-third of its weekly appropriation is spent with a group of Sunday papers, while the "Evening Journal" and "World" get the rest.

Rothenberg & Co. One-half its money goes into three evening newspapers

Through the week uses the best evening papers almost ex-clusively. The "Evening Sun" is its chief medium, the "Globe" second and the "Evening World" third.

Stern Bros.

Follows pretty much the same policy as O'Neill's, spending slightly less for its publicity in the high-class afternoon papers.

Saks & Company

Does more advertising to men than any other establishment not catering to men exclusively. Monday night, no advertising; Tuesday morning, no advertising; Wednesday morning none. But on Wednesday night-big ads. in all the evening papers. Then Friday night the proposition is repeated.

Expenditure not large, but evening papers predominate.

Evening newspapers.

Evening newspapers.

EVENING PAPERS SHOW TWO AND A HALF TIMES MORE SPACE THAN USED IN MORNING PAPERS.

A PROSECUTING OFFICER



Some Humorous Stories Related by Superior Judge Henry A. Melvin.

"Mr. Moore---Why don't you answer

THE LOST BOY.

wisest which endeavors to reform

turned from the sinister side of life into

FOR HYDE LECTURE

ods and reputable citizenship."

the general committee.

Thursday afternoon a special delegation

from the reception committee, consisting of Rev. P. C. Yorke, Hugh Hogan, Daniel Crowley and M. J. Kelier, will go to San Francisco and escort. Dr. Hyde to the Macdonough Theater, Here the lecturer will be met by the other members of the

reception committee and again welcomed

The Governess—What happened when or man killed the goose that laid the the man killed the goose that laid the golden egg, Margle?
Little Margle—Why, I guess his goose

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28-Judge "Harry" A. Melvin, with his ready wit and good stories, kept the members of the Men's Chub of the First Presbyterian Church in good humor last evening, when he was the guest of the club. His audience was the guest of the club. His audience was the control of the club. an appreciative one and one liberal in

an appreclative one and one liberal in deserved applause.

Music, both vocal and instrumental, filled out an evening of pleasure. W. W. Cooley told a fish story. Others sang and played. After the meeting had adjourned from the rooms of the club the guests were treated to a banquer upstairs, where coffee and other light edibles were served. Judge Melvin spoke as follows:

"While I was wondering what I could lossibly say to you gentermen that might amuse you. I happened across an old notebook that I kept in the days when I was a prosecuting officer, and it occurred.

"THE LOST BOY.

"One morning a lost boy was brought into court. Judge Allen called the weep-ling child to him and after quicting his sooks somewhat he learned that his name was Joe Silver and that he lived on Na-toma street, San Francisco.

"Are your father and mother alive, our active the mother is alive," snivveled the boy, but me father—he is in Modesto.
"One of the wittiest things I ever heard in the police court came from an old soldler. On Monday he entered a plea of guitty to a charge of drunkenness, explaining that he always got arms when he came to town

resented the State as public prosecutors. "She was a pleasant-faced, healthy-looking Irish woman, dressed in black, the Legislature makes a move in the wearing a green shawl over her ample shoulders and upon her head a bonnet ther askin me any quistious about this vintage of 1865. She was sworn and before I could propound any question she will be court. Crime is so frequently the result for a 1 could propound any question she. volubly vociferated about as follows:

where twhich endeavors to reform the Young criminal by changing his environr askin' me anny quistions about the ment, rather than by sending him to a c. All Oi know is that Oi saw thim proposed a talkin' and a talkin' and a professional crime. I know of no higher bern't together, but Ol don't know wan pleasure than that which comes to a trut they was a-sayin' fur they talked that through his endeavors a young person who has committed a crime, has been vurrd they was a-sayir Juniian all the toime."

She paused for breath and I seized son who has committed a crime, has the opportunity to say:
"So you don't understand Italian, healthy activities, decent business meth-

"So you don't understand Italian, liealthy activities, deceat bush ods and reputable citizenship."

"On no sur," she repited, smiling aminably, "Of m an American lady,"
"Judge John J. Allen, our present able District Attorney, used to enliven the sessions of the police court over which he presided by als flashes of wit and humor. On one occasion he said severely to a real-height fourth bush in the test of the process. Finds the fragment of the said severely to a real-height fourth of the fourth of the said severely. humor. On one occasion he said severely to a red-haired tough boy in the dock:
"You have been here too many times at the Macdonough Theater tomorrow lately. What have you been arrested for buring the past year?"
Of different fings," replied the lad, "Twict dey pulled me for havin 'ee hair," their descendants, not only in this city,

" 'I don't see how you have escaped.' sold Judge Allen on the side to me, and then aloud he asked:

flow did that happen?" Well." answered the prisoner. "Yer see, der was lookin' fur a red-headed boy who had stole something, so dey just pulled me, see?"

for loke.

"I'm a hard workin' man, yer honor, at a good figure to the following persons: I'ugh Hogan, Rev. Father Mc-aud I saved 50 cents out o' me wages to Sweeny, Mrs. Mathews, St. Marr's Colbuy a pair of overalls, but the police loge; THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, The overhanked me while I was going to the Store; but honest, Judge, I would like Captier. The work of Chairman Dantel to get out this morning to go and saw some wood for a poor family.

"Four dollars or two days, said the Four adding of the good fars a couple of days and have a chance to "say nothing and saw wood."

"The control of the following persons: Hugh Hogan, Rev. Father Mc-sons: The work of Chairman Dantel Crowley of the finance committee, assisted by Messrs, Fingh Hogan, M. J. Weller and B. T. Connoily, in their successful effort to dispose of seats and boxes, has been greatly appreciated by the general committee.

ing and saw wood." When my friend Abe P. Leach was a newly admitted practitioner, he was cros examining a very disreputable witness from Eutchertown. That able possecutor. A. A. Moore Jr., had succeeded in bringing out, in his examination in chief, some testimony that was highly damaging to Mr. Leach's client; so after a few unimportant questions on cross-examination the following dialogue ensued:

Hugh Hogan will be chairman of the evening, and music will be furnished by St. Mary's orchestra. Mr. Leach-You have a feeling of distinet hostility to my unfortunate and his associates, have you not? "Witnes—Wor's dat? "Mr. L.—I say yo bave a sent

of bitter animosin ds my client and his companions

INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF NO LIVES WERE LOST **NEGRO RIOTS**

District Known as the "Jungles" Carefully Guarded by the Ohio Militia.

is enjoying its ordinary quiet this There are about 200 soldiers here.

The district known as the "Jungles" is in charge of the militia, under com- further trouble develops, however, the mand of Major Horace Keifer. No will not come to this city. lives were lost in the riot. The result of the mob's work was the destruc-A young man named Beltz is also in- occurred. jured, though not seriously.

long as the militia is on the ground all rioting, and John L. Coleman, presi the saloons in this city will be kept | dent of the Clark County Liquor closed. They all closed promptly at 9 League, was placed in jail for refusing o'clock last evening by order of the to keep his salcon closed. Coleman is Mayor, and have been so ever since. | one of the most prominent liquor men before last by two negroes, whose ac- company. tion was the cause of last night's trouble, is barely alive

HOLD A CONFERENCE.

the soldiers are on duty. These officers will return to Columbus. The local companies of the Third regiment have left since last night.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 28.-The of the Ohio National Guard are on excitement following last night's riot duty in the "Jungles" and at other subsided with the dawn, and the city points, where trouble might occu-

> Dayton's soldiers are in its armor awaiting an order to move. Unless

MILITIA PATROL.

After midnight the militia patrolled tion of six negro houses, one saloon the "Jungles" where the burning oc and the damaging of several others curred, and kept the stragglers of the The casualties are the injuring of Ser- mob back. The scenes here today wer geant of Police Creger, who was hit similar to those of two years ago, with a rock. His injury is not serious. March 7, when the tynching and rio

FEW ARRESTS.

But few arrests were made last night No further trouble is expected. As William Nunley was charged with Martin Davis, who was shot night in the city and head of a brewing

"The Jungles" is a name given to district on East Monroe street, where notorious gives are located and are fre-Adjutant-General Hughes and Col- quented by negroes. Six or seven of onel Critchfield arrived here this morn- these joints were wiped out last night ing and held a conference with Mayor by the mob with a torch. The most James M. Todd. The mayor told them infamous place was literally torn to that he did not expect any serious pieces and burned half down by the trouble tonight, owing to the fact that rioters. This shack will be torn down. NEGROES FLEEING.

Many negroes are fleeing from the Kenia and Urbana companies and two city. It is estimated that 100 negroes

FORGOT TO TAKE FACES

WOMAN ASKS POLICEMAN TO JOHN FRANCIS VON BYMA DE SEND TO DEPOT FOR LITTLE

She was a moderate-sized, modestly-dressed woman, but she was considerably

ay here all alone all this time." But she didn't tell him she forgot him.

the BEAUTY AND BEAST AT THE MACDONOUGH

An amusing and entertaining performance is assured when "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beaut" comes to the Macdonough, Saturday, matinee and evening.

This big spectacular Christmas pantomine was originally presented at the Drury Lane Theater, London, and seare the Broadway Theater, New York city, where it ran to big business for an entire season. All the scenery and paraphernalla used was imported direct from The lecture to be delivered by Dr. Douglas Hyde, the famous Gaelic leader. The Madonough Theater tomorrow by any other attraction, Young folks at the Madonough Theater tomorrow been duplicated in this country by any other attraction, Young folks and the descendants, not only in this city, but throughout the county.

Not only has the large body of Gaelic Leaguers in this city taken an active interest in the event, but other organizations such as the Hibernians, the Volf Tono Club, the Ladies Auxiliary, the Y. M. I and Y. L. I. and the Catholic Knights have given their assistance, with the result that the theater will be over-flowing with the sone and Auxiliary. who had stole something, so dey just published as something, so dey just pulled me, see?"

'His honor, pointing to another ted-haired lad who was in custody, dryly remarked:

'Well, it need not happen again; we have a red-haired boy in stock now.'

JOKE FOR JOKE.

'Onco a man charged with being drunk for joke for joke.

'The a hard workin' man, yer honor.

Tano Club, the Ladies Auxiliary, the Y. M. I and the transformation at the end of the second act, when hundreds of people appear on the stage representing the different seasons of the year, will not soon flowing with the sons and daughters of the old aland and those of Irish blood when the leader of the great Gaeile movement begins his lecture on "Caelle Revival."

Large blocks of reserved seat tickets have already been secured at M. J. Keller Co.'s. The boxes have all been sold from the catholic feature of the great Gaeile movement begins his lecture on "Caelle Revival."

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THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN. THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

Laughter is in vogue wherever "The County Chairman is given and George Ade has caught and pictured with a facilic pen the folibles of a country community and shed the gentle light of satire upon them. It is in his "types" that Ade is seen to advantage and "The County Chairman," which will be presented at the Macdonough Theater Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, abounds with them.

FREIGHT HITS BUS;

FOUR ARE INJURED

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 28 -An Oregon an special from Centralia, Wash, says that a freight train on the Northern Paclific struck a bus containing a theater party last night, seriously injuring four party last might, seriously influring four of the occupants of the bus. Miss Grace Key was severely injured about the back and head and one of her legs may be broken. Miss Fontells Waters was badheruised about the head; Mrs. Fred T. Merritt, wife of Judge Merritt, suffered a dislocated shoulder, and Mrs. A. T. Carr was badly bruised shout the hody.

SERTS WIFE AND CHIL-

John Francis von Byma, until recenti

amuse you. I happened across an old norsehook that I kept in the days when I was a prosecuting officer, and it occurred to me that some of the incidents recorded in that fittle volume might prove unusual if not instructive.

"A public prosecutor sees so much of the sordid, the vicious, the unlovely side of life that he welcomes thos little unmorous touches which sometimes vary the monotouy of the proceedings in court or throw a given of feedual." It remember one occasion when the trial had been peculiarly uniteresting. The defendant, the prosecuting witness and the Job of extracting a few grants of truth from them by means of questions put through an interpreter was not at all a pleasant or an inspiring one, that less I happened to see the name of Winphy' on the subpeana and by way of variety, solicing litch booking litch boy, and a pleasant or an inspiring one. "Since was a pleasant faced, healthy-looking litch work as a pleasant faced, healthy-looking litch work as a moderate-sized, modestly-dressed woman, but she was considerably are seed to town and acressed woman, but she was considerably dressed woman, but she was considerably dressed woman, but she was considerably a resident of Alameda, was lodged in the court of the face which induced in the day of the again in the prosecutors of the same old drunk!"

"On The side when a spain again to go, On Thesday morning he again in the case of the same and the was desired and a though a resident of Alameda, was lodged in the count of the same again and the volume might prove until a few intuits to form the when the transportation of the was a moderate-sized, modestly-dressed woman, but she was considerably are resident to town the difference which influence in proper day for the which as allowed as the wine and the proceedings in court of the substant part of the face of the face of the same and the proceedings in court of the substant part of the face of th Down at the station, twenty minutes meda if this story was true. But John after, she was cuddling him and telling Francis von Byrna baiked her. He did it him: "Too bad, mamma's baby had to very neatly. He merely sent a telegram Francis von Byma namen her. He did it very pently. He morely sent a telegram to Mrs. Byma of Alameda saying: "Just arrived from Alaska. I send money by mail. Letter explains. Kiss children. Nerikey zadnimu nic.—Franta."

WIFE LEARNS THE TRUTH Now "nertkey zadnimu nic" means, in the Bohemian tongue, "keep your mouth shut." Mrs. Byma of Alameda, being g and entertaining performs shut." Mrs. Byma of Alameda, being sted when "The Sleeping still unable to forget her early training, and the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length with term having come and the mouths of the little Byma babies believed to forget her early training, and the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having comes to the her early training, and the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having comes to the her early training, and the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having come and the mouths of the little Byma babies belight and the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having come and the mouths of the little Byma babies belight and the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having come and the mouths of the little Byma babies belight and the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having come and the mouths of the little Byma babies belight and the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having come and the mouths of the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having come and the mouths of the little Byma babies belight and the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having come and the mouths of the letter promised in the telegram never came. And at length winter having come and the mouths of the letter promised in the telegram never came.

Ing harder and harder to fill, Mrs. Byma. of Alameda went up to Stockton. Investigated the story she had heard from Mrs. Free and swore out a warrant for her husband's arrest. Extradition papers were immediately 'issued, the authorities at Tacoma were telegraphed, and on February 16 Frank Byma. or John Francis von Bima. a good looking young man, with very ingratiating manners, was arrested. That is how it happens that he cost healt to Stockton today in the custody not back to Stockion today in the custody Sheriff Sibley.

Mrs. Ryma of Alameda stood in the

Mrs. Byma of Alameda stood in the kitchen of her little cottage at 1104 Court street, her four children clinging to her

"So they have got him?" she said.
"Well, I am glad, I was a good wife to
him, and he treated me shamefully. And
how he will be punished. What am I how he will be punished. What am I going to do with my babies? Oh, that is the hard part of it. My sister in San Francisco will take the eldest. Two of the others will have to be placed in some charitable institution. Only my littlest one will be left. And I pray God I may be able to get work that will keep us two from being hungry.

GRANT FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- At the dinner of the Grant Family of America, held last night at the Hotel St. Denis, General Frederick Dent Grant declared that the family should stand together for the family should stand together for what was right in Government. He said that the family was sufficiently numerous and of sufficiently high standing to have great weight, and that its influence should be on the side of right. The Ginner was the 350th anniversary of the birth of Priscilla Grant, the wife of Matthew Grant, who founded the Great family in this country. Sixty or Matthew Grant, who reunded the Grant family in this country. Sixty members of the Metropolitan branch of the family were present. Charles C. Teinter, vice-president of the association, was the toastmaster. Sixty

PROHIBITION CLUB The Woman's Prohibition Clum, No. 1, will hold its regular business meeting at the Free Baptist Church Thursday afternoon March 1. All members are urged to be present and bring a friend.

THE BLOOD THE MOST

UPON ITS PURITY DEPEND HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Just as vigorous health is always an evidence of pure rich blood, so a diseased condition of any part of the system is an unfailing sign that this stream of life is in a weakened of polluted condition. The blood is the most vital force of life, and upon its purity depends no only our health but our happiness, because without the blessing of robust health we cannot enjoy the pleasures nor take advantage of the opportunities of life. Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength. The

muscles, nerves, bones, sinews, skin and other portions of the system are sustained and enabled to perform their different duties, because they are supplied with nutriment and healthful properties through the circulation. When, however, the body is fed on weak, thin blood the system is deprived of its strength, growth is stunted, disease germs collect and general impaired condition of the health is Gentlemen:—S. S. S. has been used in my family for years, and I have a golden opinion of it. Will have as other blood medicine in the house. I do not believe there is a remedy made that can compare with S. S. S. as a the result. In many ways the blood be-comes contaminated and polluted. Often the disease tainted blood of parents is transblood purifier, alterative and conic. It purifies and enriches the blood and gives tone and strength to all the members. In other words, it builds up the general health while driving out poisons and impurities. I am a greet admirer of S. S. S. because I know it to be all you also for it.

33 Garfield Avenue, Salam Obio. mitted to offspring and their lives are a continual battle against disease. The blood being impure from birth causes the very for it. 33 Garfield Avenue, Salem, Ohio, foundation of health to be weakened, and we see the hereditary taint manifested by sores

and ulcers, weak eyes, catarrh of the head, skin diseases and scrofulous affections of various kinds. Coming in contact with infectious diseases is another cause for the poisoning of the blood; we breathe into our lungs the germs and microbes of Malaria, and when these get into the blood in sufficient quantity it becomes a carrier of disease instead of health. Often a sluggish, inactive condition of the system and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste. leaves the refuse and waste matters to sour and form uric and other acids which are taken up by the blood, and Rheumatism or some itching, burning skin disease is the result.

There is no better index to the character of the blood than the skin. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions; splotches, pimples, etc., all show that the blood is loaded with some foreign matter which has rendered it sour and unfit for properly supplying nourishment to the body. There is scarcely any disease that cannot be traced to the blood. Rheumatism. Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood disorders, and until this vital fluid is purified they cannot be cured.

For blood troubles of any character S. S. S. is the best remedy that has ever been discovered. This great medicine is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks which possess not only healing, cleansing properties, but building-up, strengthening ingredients, which act as the finest of tonics to the entire system. S. S. S.

goes down into the blood and removes any and all poisons, supplies the healthful properties it needs and completely and permanently cures blood diseases of any kind. So thorough is its action that hereditary taints are removed and weak, diseased blood made strong and healthy so that disease cannot remain, and future posterity is born with an untainted blood supply.

At this season, when the blood has grown sluggish and is filled with the accumulations of bodily refuse, nothing will so quickly cleanse it and restore its healthful properties as S. S. S. It cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., and does 1 t leave the slightest trace of the disease for future outbreaks. The whole volume of blood is cleansed and renewed, and the system put in robust, healthy condition after a course of S. S. S. Book on the blood and any medical advice you may desire without charge.

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LABOR NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES HERE

AND THERE.

The firm of E. L. Blackman, Fruitvale, large dealers in building supplies, fuel and feed in numerous lines,

was last evening declared "fair" by the Building Trades Council. MILLMEN. The millmen's strike at Los Angeles has been settled, the mill owners holding to nine hours and the men

getting an increase of wages. HAYWARD CARPENTERS. Local 815, at its last meeting initiated three-Aaron: Bedley, 32471/2 Adeline street, Lorin; P. M. Lang, Fruitvale; and J. C. Booth, Oakland.

LAUNDRY WORKERS. Oakland Union of Laundry Workers at its meeting this week, accepted the of its committee on schedule of and wages to be asked for the coming year. The report does for any change in hours, which are now nine a day, and for only enough increase of wages in some branches to compare with those being paid

in San Francisco. The raises asked average about 8 per cent in the branches to which they apply, or about one per cent on the total schedule. No trouble is anticipated; in fact, it is expected that bosses will consider the demands

ORIGIN OF THE HATBAND.

Vindsor and Eton Scientific and Archae-

ological Society recently, spoke interestingly of the evolution of dress.
From prehistoric drawings it would appear, he said, that our early ancestors were clothed with hair and had little necessity for artificial covering. Judging from primitive races at the present day, clothing was not first adopted as a protection from the weather. Just as the zoologist learns much con-

cerning the ancestry of animals from the little features which survive in their bodily structure, so can the history of dress be evolved. Starting with the hat, it was shown that the hatband can be straced to a fillet which held in shape a simple piece of cipth. Sometimes this fillet was tied in a bow behind, the tails of which survive in the Scotch cap, the sailor hat and the bishop's pitre.

sailor hat and the bishop's mitre.

A little bow inside in the lining of the hat is a survival of a lacing which kept the lining in shape, or possibly takes us back to a time when a hat was made by putting a string through holes in a flat piece of lesther, and, by tightening it, producing a crown. The plumes in hats are on the left side because in early times the adornments were so big that they would have seriously interfered with the use of the sword if worn on the right. use of the sword if worn on the right. The helmet of the fireman is practically identical with those worn by the ancient

Greeks.

The large white collar, such as Milton were, is still in a smaller form worn by the clergymen who preach in Geneva gowns and by Bluecoat boys. Buttons on coat sleeves point to a time when coats were very costly, and it was customary

to turn back the sleaves so that they should not be soiled.

Mr. Webb also discussed the origin of the two buttons on the back of the coat, and said that he could find no satisfactory

and said that he could find no satisfactory reason why in European countries the buttons on men's clothes should be always on the right side and those of women on the left.

The possible connection between the fornamentation on modern boots and the copenwork shoes of the Romans was pointed out. The fact that a "clock" means a "gusset" suggested that the ormer name may have been originally inmer name may have been originally in-tended to hide the joins in a stocking

London Daily Mail, A PRIMA DONA'S **EXPRESSIONS**

America is delightful! Yes, football is too rough. New York is wonderful, magnificent! American women are the most beautiful early today, and was taken to the Re-

Nothing is better for the complexion than Smearine.
The tones of the Planeleon are ex-

quisite. I always take Depering for handschool Eau de Swash is the finest hair tonie The Gasmobile is the best made. Denticide is excellent for the teeth.

Lan't breakfast without Boneless Oats.
N. G. Corsets and the G. Corsets are the only proper Never travel without Sneezerine, for

coughs and colds.
I fervently recommend Scrubolio. By all means try Nervosis.

Yes, this is positively my last season or I expect to get the decree next week. -February Smart Set.

FIGURES THAT STAGGER It used to be that astronomy, with its

stupendous magnitudes, incredible vel-ocities, and inconceivable distances seemed to make the greatest demand or man's belief. Today it is physics. We read for instance that Hertz's oscillations give rise to 500,000,000 oscillations per second. Where is the man who can conceive one, where is the man who can conceive of anything happening in the five hun-dred millionth part of a second? But this is quite a long period compared to some of those now accepted as inevitable in op-tics. According to Maxwell's great theory a light wave is a series of alternating el-ectric currents flowing in air or interplan-stary space, and changing their direction stary space, and changing their direction 000,000,000,000,000 times per second. And 1,000,000,000,000,000 times fer second. And this is supposed to be true of every form of light coming from the sun, the electric lamp or a lucifer match. Who can think of anything happening in the thousand millionth part of a second?—London Tele-

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

Little Harry-Mamma, does God know at our thoughts? Mamma-Yes, dear. Little Harry-Then why can't I think my prayers instead of saying 'em?

my prayers instead of saying 'em?'

Small Bobby—Say, papa, what make giraftes have such long necks?

Papa—God gare them iong necks we they could reach the leaves of the paint which only grow at the top of the tree Small Bobby—Well, why didn't Go make the leaves grow lower down?

ILLUMINATED TEXTS

Great Britain now conducts an inspetion of all emigrants and bers aliens—Chicago Daily News, We'll get 'em.—Life

Lehr may have been brighter than he ooked —Chicago Daily News. Which would he rather be?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28,-Charle Ward, a young attorney, shot himsel over the heart in his room at the Hota Trenton, Fourth and Olive street

celving Hospital in a dying condition The shot was fired in the present of his roommate, R. C. Guipe. Do mestic trouble is given as the cause for his act. Ward was lying in 🖦 at the time. Suddenly he reached the revolver and pulled the triesal

could interfere. Ward is about twenty-five years age, came to Los Angeles from Boston a month and a half ago, and was a pecting relatives from the East teday

Smellest of all the armies in Europe that of the principality of Monaco. twenty firemen.

Thective March I. a new, high-class strictly limited parlor car train will be placed in service on the Cost Limit stand in this train will leave San Francisco and Los Angeles 128 m. arriving at Los Angeles 128 m. making the run in thirteen and half hours. It will make but six stores a Jose Pafaro (for Santa Cruz), Carriville (for Del Monte, Monterey and citic Grove). Pane Robles, San Colispo and Santa Barbars. The result in order to take this train paragraph are in use on this train. This train are in use on this train. This train are in use on this train. This train are in use on this train. Johnny-My mamma can cure people by the laying on of hands.
Tommy-I don't believe it.
Johnny-Well, it's a fact, just the some. She cured me of the cigarette are in use on this train. This trails the baggage car and diner,

Did not one Sparry's Floor.

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Washington's Political Philosophy.

The Redding Searchlight says George Washington's philosophy of national conduct took no account of the very simple, natural law that everything which grows must expand.

There is no analogy between animate nature and governments. A political division has no resemblance to a turnip or a cabbage, or a rog, and a nation does not have to invade the territory of other nations or subjugate other peoples to expand in the natural order. Take the Philippines, for instance; we have expanded, to use the Searchlight's expression, into a country far more densely populated than our own, where natural opportunity is far less than in our own land. England has done the same thing in India, Holland in Java, her borders or expanded into the territories of other nations.

The law of growth so far as it relates to vegetables and animals the Koran to the rotation of the seasons. If the philosophy advocated by our Redding contemporary be the expression of a correct principle, mankind must of necessity be at perpetual war with itself. so? The several branches must inevitably continue battling to the end to extend their domnion over each other or resist such aggressions.

Washington's philosophy did not embody the idea that the American people should not grow and develop intellectually, morally and industrially, but that they should not meddle with the domestic concerns of other nations nor entangle themselves in the political complications of other continents and a different hemisphere. The idea that we are in the Philippines in obedience to the law of nature is as ridiculous as the assertion that we are there by command of God is blasphemous.

Nations rise and fall-have their adolescence, their ripe maturity, their age, decrepitude and death, even, like individuals-but this principle no more assumes that each should invade the other's land and assert political dominion over the others than that each individually should be perpetually trying to rob his neighbor and take control of his person. Any attempt to reconcile foreign conquest and international meddling with the principles of justice and amity by pleading the law of natural philosophy relating to the growth and development of animate and inanimate creation must be futile, because it assumes an analogue which does not exist, and applies a physical law to a rule of human conduct. Washington contemplated that we should extend peaceful commerce to all parts of the globe, which is in the natural order of expansion for a progressive people, but surely there is a broad distinction between trade and conquest, between friendly intercourse and traffic and interference in the domestic concerns and the political contentions of other nations.

John Morley, the British Secretary for India, has made it plain at the outset that Lord Kitchener is not to be as big a man under the Campbell-Bannerman administration as he was under Balfour's. He made the military authority independent of the civil power when Balfour held the Frivy Seal, and thus forced Lord Curzon to resign the Viceroyship. Morley has again made the civil power supreme, and Lord Kitchener has acquiesced without a murmur. The Liberals never have been as fond of shoulder straps as the Conservatives ,and have always held to the doctrine that military should be subordinate to civil authority. Broadly speaking, the rule is a ood one, though it sometimes works mischief in exigencies.

Francis Burton Harrison has given the Canal Commission a certificate of character from a Democratic and hitherto hostile source that will go far to reassure the country in regard to the management of affairs on the Isthmus. Nevertheless, it contains an admission that is bound to receive attention. He admits that little real work in canal excavation has been accomplished since the United States took charge, but says a tremendous task has been performed in draining swamps and constructing hospitals, boarding houses, sleeping quarters and office buildings. In other words, the Americans have spent two years and many millions in preparing to dig the canal. Surely it is time the dirt began to fly, yet Mr. Harrison says a section at least of the Panama railroad must be double-tracked before effective work can be done on the Culebra cut. Why should not the double-tracking be done at once? One of our great railway companies would perform a task like that in

Hon. Duncan McKinlay has at last come forward with an orbidding employes at the Mare Island navy yard holding municipal offices or actively participating in local politics. Moreover, he has furnished circumstantial and documentary proof that the charge is baseless. It is to be regretted that his denial was not made sooner. By allowing the charge to go uncontradicted so long he permitted a false impression to gain a firm foothold in the Second and Third Congressional Districts. Now that he has completely refuted the story, however, every fair-minded man should acknowledge the truth. When the story was first published THE TRIB-UNE expressed a doubt of its authenticity, but as time passed on and Mr. McKinlay entered no disclaimer, we, in common with many of his friends and well wishers, were reluctantly compelled to believe that he had permitted his sense of personal injury to lead him into the mistake of avenging himself by a method which the popular verdict was sure to declare unfair. We are glad to learn that Mr. McKinlay is blameless in the matter, and trust that all the journals which printed the story will give space to its correction.

A British court has decided that whisky distilled from maize (Indian corn) is not Irish or Scotch whisky. This Solomonic decision was rendered at the instance of Irish and Scotch distillers who make their whisky-ostensibly at least-from malted barley. A number of physicians testified that whisky made from Indian corn is "harmful." This strikes us as ludicrous. All whisky is harmful in a sense, but the idea that whisky distilled from corn is more harmful than whisky made from barley is the height of absurdity. At this distance the decision appears to have been dictated by local interests.

Contrary to public expectation George D. Colins was promptly convicted on his second trial, the jury taking only one ballot. That the verdict is a triumph for justice and decency no one who has followed the revelations in this remarkable case can question. Collins has shown himself to be an extraordinary criminal, strangely callous regarding matters in which even deep-dyed scoundrels are usually sensitive. His native ability, his knowledge of the intricacies of the law, his fertility of resource and his extreme hardihood make him a peculiar menace to society. To acquit him a juryman must first deny his lawful wife her womanly honor and her marital rights and healthy I can't help but be happy!"-Atlanta Constitution. affix the stigma to his children. In other words, the acquittal of Collins meant inflicting an ineffaceable wrong on his innocent wife and children. The case, therefore, aroused the public conscience and sympathy to an extraordinary degree, and the jurymen who voted to acquit Collins at the first trial brought upon themselves descrived obloquy and suspicion. If ever a criminal was proved guilty he was and there can be little charity for men who voted against the facts, right and decency.

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Perkins Declares for Pardee.

The most important announcement regarding the approaching Gubernatorial campaign yet made is contained in Senator Perkins' letter declaring himself unequivocally in favor of giving Governor Pardee another term. His reasons for his position, apart from the question of local and neighborly partiality, are admirably stated and are of a character to impress thoughtful and patriotic citizens all over the State. Senator Perkins says:

"Our present Governor, George C. Pardee, has made a most excellent chief executive, and has won the respect and confidence of all who know him. Why, therefore, should he not be continued in well doing?

Why, indeed? The question is a crucial one. What are the public reasons for demanding a change in the executive office at this time? Private reasons growing out of private griefs have no place in the consideration. They should not be permitted to weigh against the welfare of the State and a public trust administered with ability and fidelity.

Senator Perkins states clearly and briefly why Governor Pardee and France in Campodia. Little Switzerland has never extended should be honored with another term. They are reasons of the most elevated and convincing character, and they appeal to public intelligence and public virtue. No one can deny them, and no one atis no more applicable to the political dominion of nations than is tempts to do so. With them staring the people in the face can the Republican party afford to turn George C. Pardee down? Is it a safe thing, speaking from the standpoint of party expediency, to do

> District Attorney Langdon may not be desirous of emulating Folk in St. Louis and Jerome in New York, but he has served emphatic notice that San Francisco cannot be made a wide open town without reckoning with him. A determined and astute District Attorney can wield a mighty power if he chooses to do so, as Folk and Jerome have demonstrated, but a slothful, negligent or complaisant one can allow justice to go so fast asleep that the scales will drop from her hand.

MUNICIPAL FRANCHISES IN OTHER CITIES.

In connection with the question of franchise extension the experience of other cities is interesting. In Washington the companies hold their privileges under indeterminate franchiss, which are liable to revision at any time. The courts, of course, would protect the investors from confiscatory measures. But the government of the District of Columbia is at liberty to take advantage of mechanical improvements and economies to secure better terms

within the city of Washington. The underground conduit is universal—although the companies, when required to introduce it, declared it to be "impracticable." Such improvements are usually "impracticable" in the eyes of the management of the world has been exceeded such widespread and unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia E. Plnkham's Veretable Compound. "impracticable" in the eyes of the management. Besides, six universal tickets, good on all lines, are sold for a quarter. These concessions, be it remembered, are not granted in return for a thirty- Link Steffens is in Washington year franchise. The acts governing the roads contain the provision that they "may at any time be altered, amended or repealed by the Of Congressmen and Senators; Congress of the United States." A similar regulation exists in the legislation of Massachusetts.

In Detroit there are, for all practical purposes, two companies, each of which gives universal transfers over its own system and one of which sells eight tickets for a quarter. This was the achievement of "Potato" Pingree. In Toledo six tickets are sold for a quarter, with eight for twenty-five cents available for use between 6 and 7 o'clock morning and evening. In Rockford, Ill., there are Poult Bigelow's been to Panama four-cent fares, with fifty tickets sold for \$1 to school children .-Kansas City Star.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Link Stevens says: "The President is the President." A profound truth impressively stated,-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Senator Aldrich wants to save the country from Hearst. Now who will save the country from Aldrich?-New York Press.

Major Estes G. Rathbone wants Congress to vindicate him. Why, major, that's more than Congress can do for itself.-Atlanta

Having answered one question, Mr. Rogers is doubtless listening for the huzzas of an astonished and admiring public.-New York \Vorld.

Miss Tarbell refers to lying as a national vice. There is really tplicit denial of the charge that he instigated the civil service order very little excuse for lying when one may simply refuse to answer 'on advice of counsel."-Kansas City Times.

SOME PASSING JESTS

Alas; in sultry summertime For this we'll pay the cost. Because the winter's crop of ice Is nothing but a frost.

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"I won't resign under fire," the Senator pugnaciously declared. "And if we draw off the attack?"

want to show 'em that I can."--Houston Post.

"Then I won't have to resign."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Do you really think all this anti-railroad legislation is going to

"I understand she meant to apply again for a divorce."

"Yes, she did, but her husband was too poor to afford the ex-

ense."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Why are you swallowing me?" queried Jonah.

"Because," replied the whale, "in years to come there'll be a great many wise guys born who will insist that I couldn't do it, and

"All my threats don't bother him at all," said the collector. "No?" replied the merchant, "said we could go as far as we

liked, eh?" "Well-er-I think the place he mentioned was farther than you'd like."-Philadelphia Press.

"Jagsby says he drinks more than a gallon of water a day." "Nonsense!" He never uses it except as a chaser." "Well?"-Cleveland Leader.

A good old brother gave in his testimony as follows: "I des so po' I ain't got no money ter worry me, en



Dyspepsia of Women a

Caused by Female Disorders and Cured by Lydla E. Plakkam'a Vegetable Compound

A great many women suffer with a A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.



Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic but has a peculiar tonic effect on the fe-

but has a peculiar come enect on the remails organism.

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely sured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything else had failed. She writes:

thing else had failed. She writes:

"For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which so degenerated the entire system that I was unable to attend to my dully duties. I felt weak and nervous, and nothing that I ate tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach. I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing seemed to help me. I was advised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days I began to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was ranid, and in five weeks I was a well woman. I have recommended it to many suffering women."

No other madigine for the world has

No other medicine in the world has

INVESTIGATING.

fright the timid soul

Wellman's at the Pole.

Bill Bryan's in the Orient, heathen watchfires burn-

In just a little while there will be nothing left to learn.

We've learned about insurance there's nothing left to know,

Polar Eskimo

Will soon be brought to notice; and the timid Congressman

Will have his soul laid bare upon Lincoln Steffens plan.

Who knows but Carrie Nation will go

down to Washington, To find from Mrs. Morris just exactly

how 'twas done. And Hadley from Missouri will dis

cover if he can,

The secrets in the bosom

This passion for more knowledge, how it fires the human breast Till half the race of mortals is in-

forming on the rest! The nath of multi-millions is a thorny

way and harks

To the haunts of process

interrogation marks. Subpoenas fly like snowflakes

winter through the air, With "What?" and "Who?" "When?" and "Which?" and

"Where?" The age of verse is over, there is upon the muse.

and

"Why?"

"How?"

And Cyrano's abashed beside the

ern nose for news. -J. W. Foley in the New

Times

LARGER LIFE,

At the dusk of eventide With my willing mind astride "It certainly will if the railroads won't."-Baltimore American, Of the hobby that sways me Like the flood tides rule the sea.

> Filled with sweetest thoughts sit L While soft Time is gliding by; Everything just wants to give As I dream and love and live.

> Evening star and moon's mild shine Earth's great love and love divine; Life's sweetest hopes and mysteries, All that ever was or is-

Nothing is from me apart; God is whispering to me-"This, child, is what life should be."

Seems to fill my open heart;

OUR NAVY IN PEACE.

-Arthur Carlisle.

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in a time of peace. The Bennington has her boilers explode in the golden calm of San Diego bay. And the Missouri slays a score of men by bursting one of her big guns in target practice off the coast of Florida. These disasters are far more terrible in loss of life and in damage to the navy than all the sea fighting we have done since the war between the sections. And in this war there is no discharge. We continue sinking ships of staving them in, or disabiling them, running them aground in our own harbors, or afoul of one another. The Massachusetts, calmiy steaming out of New York bay, slashes a scow, and has to be towed back to a dry dock for repairs. Another war ship gets injured while at anchor off the drydock in the same harbor. The Columbia cracks open whe she is lifted into an English dock as soon as they draw off the water and there was no allaying Thames to sustain her.

And still the record of disaster keeps rolling up. "Fighting Bob" in maneuvering his fine fleet, to accomplish the desperate feat of sailing out of New York harbor in daylight, gets three of his battleships afoul. The Kentucky and the Kearsarge ran aground, and the Alabama came romping into them

his battleships afoul. The Kentucky and the Kearsarge ran aground, and the Alabama came romping into them as if it were a mass play on the football field. All were damaged, and two of them had to go to dock for repairs. At Norfolk two torpedo boats managed to collide, one of them being so badly rammed that it had to be towed to the navy-yard to have its wound patched up.

up.
No wonder that "Fighting Bob" and No wonder that "Fighting Bob" and many other of our naval officers look with indifference upon war. War is the security, the snug harbor of our navy. If we do not have a scrap with a first-class power soon, Congress will have to make a big appropriation to build more fleets.—Columbia State.

AN UNRELIABLE MEMORY

The following anecdote is a good illustration of what psychologists cal

"place memory. Miss Browne is principal of a school in a down town district, and one of her patrons is Jacob Swerdloff, who has a large family of children:

has a large family of children:
As she was passing Mr. Swerdloff's second-hand store one day Miss Browne noticed a new member of the family, a little girl of 3 or 4, playing near the shop door. She new it was a Swerdloff, for she recognized the red print dress and blue bib-apron garb worn by three older feminine Swerdloffs five out of the seven days of the week.

swerdloffs here out of the seven days of the week.

"Goood afternoon, Mr. Swerdloff," said Miss Browne. "This is a little girl I have never seen before. What is her name?"

her name?"
"Heere nam?" stammered the father, with a look of dazed helplessness.
"Heore nam?"

And again he glanced uneasily about as if searching for a clew to the an-"Veli, Mees Prowne, I not kno' all

wer.

"Vell. Mees Prowne, I not kno' all times my shildren's names eef you yump me qvick at like dat. Put eef you vait teel I call heem all un shtant dame each van mit heem pack pehint heemself, put pevor hees peeger van vat coomes pehint heem een pegness put pevor heem year olt, dane I tells you qvick dees leetle van hees nam. Put ven dey alon' pe shiant py damessel' onlee dane I reemempeer not hees pevor-shtanter, unt so I reemempeer not hees nam. Put ve dey pe all shtantet in hees nam. Put ve dey pe all shtantet in hees line, so'— and Mr. Swedloff deftly indicated a stairstep series of imaginary heads—"dane I say heem qvick ofer— "Ykey, Ikey, Sarah, Repecca, Apey, unteel I coom to dees van heere, unt dane I tell hes nam qvick to you as vell:"—Judge.

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Begins with the symptoms of a common cold. There is chilliness, sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick pulse, hearseness and impeded respiration. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup (the child will cry for it), and at the first sign of a croupy cough apply frequently Ballard's Snow Liniment to the throat.

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Discards the face veil and wears invisible nets to keep her

did item! I'm telling you how to be give exhibitions of exclusive gowns,

If you're going to let a little thing all manner of social events, showing

the wearing.

like dollars and cents come between by living models just what to wear,

"All sleeves are short, but they reach ting on a corset that the obese become

below the elbow. There is a little el- sylphs and the human sists are made

bow cap sort of arrangement, a very rounded and full of curves.

you and style, why, I don't see what when to wear it and how to behave in

You keep your wayward treeses in

place by an invisible nat, for which you

If you wear a veil at all, it is in the

Over white lace gowns, nilk contains

LATEST FASHION HINTS.

Aigrettes and blue roses on maline

Skirts to clear the ground, for all

All sorts of braids and jeweled but-

During the week Miss White will

will conduct classes in afternoon tess.

weddings, dinners, summer hops and

These lectures are held daily from \$

to 4:30 o'clock, and in the evening at

8:30. Miss White will enlighten all

women as to the mysteries of so put-

And when she has finished with her

four-days' mission, it will be a wise

man that knows his own wife, trans-

formed and remodeled as she will be.

Twenty-three-button siik gloves.

way of drapery, off the face.

Other fashion hints are:

except ceremonious occasions.

Short bolero jackets.

pay twenty-five cents, and with care

According to Elizabeth A. C. White.

Has a small waist, because she eats no bread.

Avoids the sloppiness of the shirt waist.

"If you can't pay but ten cents a one lasts four days.

Wears white shoes with black gowns.

and copies the Gibson girl head pose.

Omits choker collars.

Wears princess gowns.

"It's just as easy to look stylish as

yard for stuff, you can make it up in

"The very newest gowns are black

Black gowns and white shoes are

the smartest of the smart," she tells

me. Summer shades will match the

frocks. Pale blue shoes show beneath

the ruffles of a blue batiste, and pink

Expense? Why think of such a sor-

WHY THINK OF EXPENSE?

Bare elbows are tabooed in the best

"No woman has an elbow pretty

enough to show," Miss White says.

Face veils have gone to look up dia-

WEDS HELPLESS INVALID

Miss White and I can do for you.

of a pink organdie trips along.

Stockings match the shoes.

to look sloppy, and just as cheap.

the shimmering white satin girdle, spot proof silk princess, with a white green, rose and blue are desirable.

stretches herself.

hair in place.

with white shoes.

be suited to everyone.

Nature never intended more than one chin per woman. Massage? Neverl Just control of muscles and no collars. The small waist is a necessity for the woman of fashion. Stop eating bread. Bread makes your waist big. Don't eat potatoes either. They make big waists, too.—Elizabeth A. C.

"'Sleep on your stomachs,' I said,

"This year I'm going to take away

The initial lesson on the abolition of

the double chin will be given tonight

at 8:30. By tomorrow morning it's a

ten-to-one shot that every fifth woman

203 POUNDS AND SLENDER.

203 pounds. I disputed it even at the

It is nothing short of miraculous the

way she tucks all those pounds away,

"The small waist is a necessity for

calmly, resting one jeweled hand on

isian confection of lace and more lace

"How?" I gasped, feeling as though

"Stop eating bread," she said. "Bread

not much use. Don't est potatoes,

Besides taking away chins and re-

ducing belt measures, Miss White will

commit another daring deed while in

She will sound the deathknell of the

She declares the shirtwaist is at best

She denies that it is a boon to the

DOOMS THE SHIRTWAIST.

"Make all your gowns in one piece,"

she orders. "The princess gown, with

the first time in my remembrance that

"Abnormal? Perhaps-but stylish. I've ever known the princess gown to phragms and double chins.

BRAVE OAKLAND WOMAN

weman who is forced to be economical. circles.

women, all forms, all occasions. It's work."

either. They make big waists, too."

my belt would circle the equator in

and supple white satin liberty.

comparison.

shirtwaist.

way. Control your throat muscles. She calls it the enemy of the stout

a sloppy thing.

the woman of fashion," she announced good style."

which marked the waist line of a Par- guimpe and touches of coral pink, worn

makes your waist big. Besides it is shoes twinkle in and out as the wearer

stylish.

to give the effect of slenderness.

risk of being called rude.

Miss White confesses to a weight of

you meet will be in the awful grim-

in a double chin.

diaphragms.

and stretch."

your ching."

BOSTON. Feb. 28.—Fashionable "You recall that last year I told you women are wearing only one chin this Boston women how to get rid of fat

PROPOSES TO ROB WOMEN OF THEIR DOUBLE CHINS AND

White, Arbiter of Fashion.

BY ELEANOR AMES.

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- Fashionable

Double chins are absurdly out of

"No woman has a right to more than

Miss White, president of the Dress-

Last year she stole their dlaphragms,

"Nature nover intended more than

"Look at me," he continued, stand-

She stratched her head up and for-

Last year's chin was missing.

and no collars.

"Watch me."

ınder jaw out.

your nose down.

giri's pose?

chin to throat.

"Well, that's the idea."

LEFT HER CHIN IN PARIS.

bit of good. Just control of muscles

"I haven't a gown with a collar, and

"High collars make double chins.

She threw her head forward, her

"There!" she exclaimed, "that's the

"Did you ever notice the Gibson

"No double chin-a long line from

You have to turn your chin up and yoman.

I've got twenty imported beauties.

"I left it in Paris," she announced.

This year she purloins chins.

season.

SOCIETY

The card clubs will continue their formal meetings during Lent, and iong those who will entertain this reek are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Callam, who will open their attractive ledmont home to the members of the riday Evening Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiggins will also atertain on Friday evening, their guests including the members of the Linda Vista Club.

30. 30. 30. HOME WEDDINGS.

There were two weddings of interest demnized yesterday in San Franisco. The marriage of Miss Edna Hannigan and Arthur Griffin Duncan took place very quietly yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's patents on Van Ness avenue.

Rev. John Hemphill officiated in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Miss Josephine Hannigan was maid of hoper, Maitland Cline attending the groom. The bride wore a beautiful gown of pale gray cloth, with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will spend their honeymoon in the South, and will return before making an Eastern trip. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Alice Sprague became the bridg of Percy Williams.

She were a gown of soft white sutin with bertha and flounces of old point, her costume being completed with a tulle veil and shower of lilles of the valley. Mrs. Frank Griffin attended the bride and Frank Stringham acted as best man.

Archbishop Montgomery read the arriage service.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have gone on honeymoon trip, and will make their pleasant features a talk on "Mexico of Harriet Hall, Mrs. Frederick M. Hathnome in San Francisco.

JE 32 JE THEATER PARTY,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cole enterater party. Those who enjoyed the ans. Miss Sadie Donohue, R. W. Kale, Howard Smith, Thomas Bray, J. J. Bell of Portland, Or., Thomas Kelly of New York.

AT DEL MONTE.

Arrivals at Hotel Del Monte for the weeking ending February 24: San Francisco-A. M. Bienenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jolson, Mrs. H. Livingstone. Miss E. Hawthorne, E. A. Phelos. George Filmer, H. G. Platt, Mrs. S. L. Bee, Everett N. Bee, Miss Bonnell, Miss Mary Wren, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Mead Shep-D. Shepard, Miss and Miss Marjorie Shep-Miss Edna Duffy, Lloyd S. Ackerman, W. H. Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ludlow, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Hines. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Follis, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin, and Mrs. Latham McMullen, Mr and Mrs. Norman S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Breeden, Mrs. J. L. Cobb, W. C. Pavey: Sydney, Australia-Mr. land, Or.-Andrew Kerr.

> او او کې ASSEMBLY DANCE.

The Mardi Gras at the Palace last among the guests from this side of the club member. bay were Miss Laura Sanborn, wearing a beautiful water nymph costume, and Miss Gertrude Russell, as "Peggy from Paris.'

OAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Club is celebrating Foresters' Day this afternoon, Mrs. E. H. Forester being in charge of the ceremonies, assisted by Miss Jennie Hogan, Mrs. J. W. Kidd, Mrs. E. S. Cole, Mrs. Jenne, Miss Lillian Swayle, Mrs. F. C. Chadwick, Mrs. E. J. Bar-Baker and Mrs. Martin Brigman.

in rank and salary.

the rest of his days.

"You Loaf; I'll Pay Bills," Magnate

Says to Man Who Bossed Him.

Many years ago Mr. Larcomb and Mr. Carnegie worked

together in a telegraph office in Pittsburg. Larcomb being

the "boss." The salary of Mr. Larcomb, who is eighty years

old, was recently cut to \$900 a year, and in discussing his

gloomy prospects with some friends he incidentally re-

Richards, and he wrote to Mr. Carnegie. He has just re-

ceived a reply from the Laird of Skibo, saying that Mr.

Larcomb was once his boss, and that he was a mighty good

government service and said he would provide for him for

The case came to the notice of Professor J. Fraise

ferred to the great success of Mr. Carnegie.



MISS CELIA JESSEN, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO ARTHUR UGLOUWAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED.

Today," by Mrs. J. G. Lemmon, who away, Mrs. Charles M. Sutton, Mrs. has just returned from a trip through Frank Brigham and Mrs. Hayward G. the republic to the south. Other con- Thomas. tributors to the entertainment are tained recently at a luncheon and the- Frank Fowden, baritone of Grace Church, Berkeley; and Walter E. Lyon, affair included Miss Cassie Sherlock of cellist, who is down for several instru-Portland, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clay, mental numbers. The musical pro-Miss Anna Donohue, Miss Millie Ev- gram was arranged by Mrs. E. J. Bartholomew.

> 148 UK 94 SKATING CLUB. -

The Wednesday Evening Skating Club will meet this evening. The members are anticipating one of the most delightful of the winter series. The club continues to be very popular, and it is just possible that the seaship includes now about three hun-thea Crosthwait, Miss Emeline Reab, morning skating club, including all the Harold Perry and Clarence Engylch. members of the younger set. There has been a rumor of skating en masque for the last meeting in the month, but nothing definite is settled and no future plans are yet announced,

*y*8 *y*8 INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Mrs. J. B. Hume entertained this afternoon from 3 to 5 at an informal tea. tington and Miss H. Bettington; Port- terested in the work of home and foreign missions.

of missions besides being the efficient Mrs. Von Helms, Mrs. William O. night was a brilliant affair, and president of Ebeli and an energetic Badgley, Mrs. James B. Allen and Mrs.

> <u>ي</u> پي پي BRIDGE WHIST. V

Mrs. Edson Adams was hostess at the meeting this week of one of the congenial card clubs and luncheon was Raymond C. Brook contributed some of served after a delightful game of her delightful vocal selections. In debridge whist.

The prize was carried off by Mrs

Robert S. Knight. The guests included Mrs. James G.

Allen, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Robert S. Knight, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Ar- Alphonse Daudet, by Miss Lyons; thur Crellin, Mrs. John L. Howard, group of vocal selections, "A Persian tholomew, Mrs. Harry East, Mrs. A. W. Mrs. Charles Muir Goodall, Mrs. An- Love Rhyme," Schutt, and "All is Sum drew Mosiey, Mrs. Lillian Brown Ev- mer," by Mrs. Raymond C. Brocks Mrs. S. E. Place is presiding over the erts, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. Charles readings, "Song of the Lark," Robert program, which includes among other i Houghton, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Miss Louis Stevenson, and "Rose and Night-

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mrs. J. H. Maurer was hostess reently at an informal party given at her home when announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Rose Selma Maurer and Frederick I. Clark. The decorations were all in dainty pink hearts and at supper the name cards were heart shaped cards, enclosing the photographs of the happy couple,

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Sloyd O. Nelson, Miss Helen M. Chandler, Miss Elsa Long. Miss Alice Wood, Miss Victoria Bennett, Miss Elsie son may be extended. The member- Roane, Miss Lulu Roane, Miss Aldred society people, showing that the Miss Anna McArthur, F. D. Morgan interest in this fascinating sport is not Alba Clark, Arthur Mitchell, Dave abating, and there is also the Saturday Knox, Scott Howltt, Scott Menroe,

handsomely gowned throng of women graceful direction of Mrs. Katherine humble little house, a waitress. The guests included the ladles of the following: Mrs. J. B. Hume, Miss Eva Missionary Society of the First Pres- Powell, Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Bettington. Miss Bet- byterian Church and many others in Samuel J. Taylor, Miss Jennie Hill, Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Mrs. Hume has found time to de- John Bakewell, Mrs. Newton Koser, vote to the study and practical work Mrs. E. A. Ewer, Miss Janet Haight, George Rudolph.

The program was varied and won hearty applause. Miss Maud Lyons gave some clever impersonations. William Waggoner sang bass and Mrs

Reading by Miss Lyons, "The Hare and the Tortoise," George Maddern Martin; song, "My Native Land," Mattel, by Mr. Waggoner; "Cupid's Creed,"

TWO NEWSY CARNEGIE CHARACTER STUDIES

Organ for Church-Inferentially.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Andrew Carnegle has promised to "stand by" J. H. Larcomb, a clerk in the Pension | town are laughing over the manner in which Andrew Car-Bureau, who, by reason of advancing years, was reduced negle helped the members of the First Methodist Church here collect money for a new pipe organ.

The congregation decided to purchase a \$1000 instrument, and some of them wrote to Mr. Carnegie for a donation. He replied that if the congregation would raise \$500, he would see what could be done. The flock went to

Mr. Carnegie was notified. But he had been carrying on a quiet investigation of his own. The result was that resterday the deacons received a letter from Mr. Carnegie saying he had found that the congregation was too small hair she wore a wreath of pink roses. boss. Mr. Carnegie suggested that Mr. Larcomb quit the for a \$1000 organ, a \$500 one being just about their size. and she carried an armful of Enchant-Of course, the deacons have the money with which to

42 AF A EBELL CLUB.

leased from her promise to A. L. Gard-

A. L. (Gardner, a felt and composition roofer by trade, while engaged in working on the residence of the Rev. Adolph T. Jatho, a Lutheran clergyman, at 1822 Adeline street, about who had promised to become his wife in marriage.

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GRAY-POTTER.

The wedding last night of Miss Eliz-

beth Gray and Frederick Wirt Potter

was solemnized in a floral bower at the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George D. Gray, of Tenth street.

wedding tulle converted the house into

The officiating clergyman was the

The entire scheme of decoration was

tickets have been sold.

Rarely has true love been put to a four months ago, fell from the build- | tenderly nursed him, and the day on |

should be married, and now they are Gardner was removed to Providence the clerk's office. gathered to enjoy an interesting musi- husband and wife, he an invalid for Hospital, where he hovered some time cal and literary program, under the life, and she the breadwinner for the between life and death, but medical cured Gardner expressed a wish that tion as a waitness at the Merritt Hotel, science finally triumphed, and although the ceremony be performed by Rev. and each day she has gone to her work he will never recover his once robust Jatho, and accordingly they drawe to

health, he must always be cared for his house, Miss Smith summoned the like a child.

the guimpe is the newest thing, for all cumning little affair, that does the

greater test than in the case of Miss ing, sustaining injuries which left him which he was able to leave the hos- Gardner went at once to the rooms Only a month before the accident he the office of the County Clerk, where prepared, at \$68 Alice street, and here ner, when through an unfortunate ac- had won the heart of Miss Gertrude a marriage license was secured, the she has since divided her time between At the Ebell auditorium, Harrison sident he was rendered a helpless crip- Smith, a friend of his childhood, and helpless groom-to-be remaining in the the care of her husband and the emand Thirteenth street, yesterday, a ple for life. Resolutely she said they she had promised to become his wife. conveyance, while the woman went to ployment by which she earns a liveli-When the marriage license was se-

minister to the carriage and the words

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. pital she drove with her betrothed to which the latter, with loving care, had in the evening.

hood for both. Immediately after her marriage Mrs. Gardner secured a postthe wants of her husband, to return to him a few hours in the afternoon, and During his long filiness the woman were pronounced which united them to go to her place of employment again

ingale," William J. Henley, by ' Miss carrying artistic garlands of tulle and 1715SING 5 YEARS: HAS NEW WIFE. POLICE CHIEF HELD FOR WOOING

> band Living With School Friend.

Philadelphia Woman Finds Hus- Virginia Man Already Married Wins Love of Pretty Ohio Girl.

from Tatamy, Pa., and arraigned yesterday in the Central Police Court for bigamy. His first wife, Mary Dassler of silver, and the bouquets were of Magsam, of 2702 Reese street, has been misrepresenting himself," to Miss Alma. have one son. They were married in this city and

> lived together only a short time, Magsam was ordered to pay \$2.50 a week for the support of the child, and the payments continued until he disappeared. About the same time fifteen-year old Hattle Hansen dropped out of sight. She was an only daughter, and her parents searched high and low for her. A few weeks ago a man named

Starr, who used to work with Magsam. saw him near Easton and told the Philadelphia wife about it. Her father went to Easton with a bench warrant, to be married. Miss Laughlin obtained and there another warrant was sworn aut.

Magazin was found in his new home and the woman who he said was his querading under an assumed name. wife was Hattle Hansen. A little child said it was theirs, but he conied that

a wife in Philadelphia, "My name is Clark," he said, "and

this is the only wife I ever had." Despite his denial, he was arrested and brought here as a prisoner. He the discove y. Nellag took t pleasant visit at the Woodard country was held for a further hearing. The very coulty and a wives were schoolstri friends.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-Missing; EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Feb. 28.nearly five years, Joseph Magsam, a Alonzo Noling, formerly a street car procumaker, was brought to this city conductor of this place who has a wife and several children in Chester, W. Va., was placed in fall this afternoon on a charge of "wilfully and unlawfully looking for him all this time. They Laughlin, a well-known and handsome young woman of this city.

> For some time past Noling has been living in the new town of Midland. where he was known under the name of Albert McKinley. He aliased to be a relative of the late President McKinicy and was made a great deal of. He applied for the position of chief of police of the town and was appointed.

Then he met Miss Laughlin and thegan to woo her, it is said. She fell in love with him and they were engaged an expensive wedding outfit and had set the date for the wedding, when she learned that "McKinley" was mad-

Testerday she made a visit to Ches

was playing about the room. Magazm ter, got the truth from the man's wife and then come to this city, where the awore out a warrant for his a ran accompanied here by Mrs. M. who will do everything in h he should tave be

Laird of Skibo Helps to Purchase Pipe

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 28.-The citizens of this Rev. Dwight E. Potter, a brother of

work with a will, and soon had all the money.

Rev. Ernest E. Baker, assisted by the the groom. The bride was gowned in shimmer-

the prettiest of bridal bowers.

ing white messaline with a bodice of rare old lace and skirt embroidered with orchids. The costume was finished with a tulle vell, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley.

Miss Mabel Gray, the maid of honor. lace, finished with a deep girdle and a visit in the East. transparent voke of fine lace. In her reas carnations.

Leading the bridgi procession

Gertrude Smith, who refused to be re- a helpless invalid the rest of his life.

Lyons: "Tosti's "Good-bye," by Mr. snowdrops, came the ribbon bearers Waggoner and humorous selection, making way for the bridal party. "The Bargain Counter," by Miss Gowned in pink and white, they were-Miss Georgie Strong, Miss Mray Wilson, Miss Aileen Guppy, Miss Edna

BOHEMIANS TO DANCE. Wemple, Miss Helen Powell, Miss Eva Preparations have been completed Powell, Miss Isabella Stockton and for the opening dance to be given by Miss Marion Wilson of San Francisco the "Bohemlans" this evening at For- Miss Helen E. Wright and Miss Lutie esters' Hall, corner Thirteenth and Ruch attended as bridesmaids, wear Fred Anton and Jack ing charming pink frocks of sheer sill Litzenstien have been appointed floor voile, transparent yokes of fine lacmanagers. A very large attendance is finishing the necks, and girdles of cloth anticipated, as a great number of of silver completing the very chic frocks. In their hair they wore leaves

> maidenhair ferns. Prenties Gray acted as best man, The ceremony was followed by a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Potter left for an extended honeymoon

They will make their home at Peathe delicate blending of white and pink body, Kansas, where the groom is enand the fruit blossoms and knots of gaged in business.

> کو کو کو WILL LECTURE.

Senator Edward Wolfe will speak tomorrow evening before the local council of Jewish Women at the vestry

room of the synagogue.

The lecture will begin promptly at o'clock, and the subject announced is "The Jew in Politics."

36 36 36 IN THE EAST.

Letters have been received from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dabney and Miss Clara wore an exquisite trock of white panne Dabney, who were recently at New his name was Magann or that he had crepe, the bodice, almost entirely of Orleans, and are enjoying a delightful ال الل الل

AT COUNTRY HOME. Mrs. Churchill Taylor is enjoying a and home, near Ben Lomond.

MERCHANTS **ENDORSE** CLUB

J. Cal Ewing appeared before the Merchants' Exchange last evening asking the organization to endorse his Oakland haseball team. The board did

"It's the only one in the Pacific Coast League not recognized by any of

coast League not recognized by any of the governing bodies or public organization of its city. Now all we want is a little endorsement from you gentlemen.

"We are under heavy expense—\$165,000 in the last two years, and only twenty-five per cent of this was raised in Oakland. But we pay \$3000 a month in salaries, all of which is spent in Oakland, because we never pay anywhere else.

pay anywhere else.

"And again a great deal of advertising is given by this team for every day in the season the results of the games it plays are telegraphed and printed in hundreds of newspapers."

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"Is it a good advertisement when the team loses?" slyly asked a merchant.
"Well, if we get enough backing wo'll have a team that will win," responded the manager.

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H. G. Williams then offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Whereas, public spirited citizens of Oakland have for years maintained in this city one of the leading baseball clubs of the Pacific Coast, and

"Whereas, by this means the name of our city has been advertised daily throughout the United States, thereby assisting in the growth and prosperity of Oakland and Alameda county, therefore be it

"Resolved, by the Merchants Exchange of Oakland, that the merchants and business men of Oakland and vicinity are earnestly requested to assist

cinity are earnestly requested to assist in every legitimate way the manage-ment of the Oakland Baseball Club.

and "Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to co-operate with said management and to assist it in every honorable way."

SAY MOHLER IS TO PLAY IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Feb. 28 .- That meeting Wednesday to whether Kid Mohler belonged to Scattle or whether 'Frisco had the best claim on him did not amount to much. When Jim Agnew heard that Russ Hall and Kid Mobiler had gone to 'Frisco in answer to a summons from President Bert swer to a summons from President Bert, who was acting for Andy Ciunie, of the 'Frisco team, he got busy with the wite right away and told them to stay agoy. Jim figured it that Bert had no oushness to call a meeting of that kind at which he and Ciunie would be the sole judges, but Russ and the kind did not get the telegram in time, so they went to Bert's office.

The Oakland ball team for the sea-goes to show that the local son of 1906 is rapidly taking shape. did not go so far wrong in telegram in time, so they went to Bert's office.

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Fhil F. Kelley, one of the heaviest stockholders of the Seattle team, happened to be in 'Fisco, and he went to the meeting with Hall and Molder. Mr.

co team, and they made themselves thor-

oughly understood on that point.

The signed contract of Mobiler with the The signed contract of Mobiler with the Seattle team has been sent to Secretary Farrell, of the National Commission, and Mobiler will play in Seattle, despite Clumie's anegry mutterings. It was all right for 'Frisco to sign Mobiler last year, when Seattle had first call on his services, but it seems to have been all wrong for Seattle to sign him this year, when he was not under reserve.

PORTLAND IS IN **FAVOR OF NEW** RULE

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- But one important change in baseball rules was made at the session of the magnates this

the players must remain on the bench and not distribute themselves in shady nooks under the shade and shelter of the grandstand or of the fences.

That will certainly be a good rule to enforce in Portland, where players have had the habit of sprawling most anywhere that their fancy took them. If the Easterners can stand it on the bench during their hot weather, men ought to be able to get through the ordeal on the Pacific Coast, and particularly in Portland.

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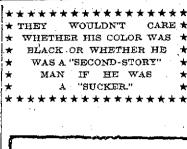
The phraseology of some of the rules was changed slightly, but otherwise the same old regulations will be in force his year. Griffiths, it is said, was deeply disappointed at the failure of his pot scheme to call long fouls and foul tips over the stands no strikes. President Noyes of the Washington club, was an ardent advocate of this rule, but Connie Mack was opposed to any alteration. Ned Hanton suggested that all fouls coming within the inverted V lines fortned by the continuation of the tirst and third-base lines back of the catcher's box be declared no strikes, but along with other changes proposed this was voted down. Barney Dreyfus hit at Manager Mc-Graw of the Glants when he offered an amendment requiring all nonparticipants to keep away from the coaching lines. His proposition did not find favor. It would be a bad thing in this league. With such men as "Brick" Devereaux, half their value is in their coaching, even if they do not happen to be playing in the game.

ATZ AND SMITH.

It is a safe bet that when it comes to a showdown, Jim Morley will be will-

ATZ AND SMITH.

It is a safe bet that when it comes for a showlown, Jim Morley will be willing to trade Jakey Atz for Jud Smith. If not Smith will probably decide to behandon his office and play with the Portland team. Either Smith will play in Portland, the trade will be consummated, or the dentist will have to keep out of baseball. McCredie is determined on that point.





BRILLIANT OUTLOOK FOR COMING BASEBALL SEASON

faces and the managers are hopeful for excellent results.

the meeting with Hail and Mohler. Mr. Kelley has a habit of speaking out in meeting in language that cannot be misunderstood. He got the floor right away and after making his little talk. he pitcher; a pitcher under reserve to Des And so the meeting ended. Bert and Clunle stayed to talk things over, but they were helpiess.

If it was Bert's intention to have the league take up the dispute, all the clubs should have been notified, but the Seattle men did not propose to stand for a decision handes out by Bert and Clunle, both of whom are interested in the 'Fris
The latest changes are as follows:

Catchers.

Reliey will not be at second base, having Piazza, or the Removal of the Removal o consideration, and three pitchers betract are being dickered with.

have themselves and keep in condition. has been hinted at.

In connection with the matter of salaries and alleged "cheapness" of the It will be noticed that Second Basemanagement, it may be stated that man Kelley's name does not appear Schmidt, who was paid a salary of among the players engaged. Kelley \$325 a month, but who was believed has been traded to Indianapolis for the Ralph Frary will do the catching for by the club owners to pitch poorer pitcher aforementioned. Kelley desired Seattle again next year. Frary signed ball on an average than some of the to remain in the East and asked the has been released to Mike Fisher's Fres-

BR. JORDAN & CO., 1051 Market St., S. F.

A company was a second

The Oakland ball team for the sea- | goes to show that the local managers | ett's brother was formerly a pitcher son of 1906 is rapidly taking shape. did not go so far wrong in their esti- He quit the throwing business to play

> Tom Hackett is appearing daily at Idora Park in a playlet of his own composition, entitled, "The Disappear

Training at Bakersfield is to begin sides the half dozen already under con- about March 15. The boys will play Parke Wilson an offer and he is conthree exhibition games there during sidering it. Since he has been relieved

week Francks, Devereaux, Hackett, cepting it, but I should not be sur-According to the directors, the talk about cuts in salaries is in effect unfounded. Three cuts have been made in salaries. One of the men so reduced has signed. The other two have not. However, two men have been given contracts that call for increased salaries and two others have been promised higher salaries, if they comply with certain conditions, which practically means that they must be-nowled. The directors, the talk address. Developed the came through yet."

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There is no truth in the report that they must be-fore another week passes. It is possible that Dunleavy will figure in given contracts that call for increased a trade, as he wants to get away from promised higher salaries, if they comply with certain conditions, which ger Jack Gleason has been making inquiries about him of late and a trade promotion of the pitching that they must be-fore throm Burns, but I feel that had he not the low early in the eastern district, and Alexander Mochating for 1000 that I am not trying to take any credit from Burns, but I feel that had he not this season. He is too valuable a man in the outfield to be put on the pitching staff.

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It am not trying to take any credit from Burns, but I feel that had he not continuously held on to my arms, refugit, stuck his thumb in my eye and continuously held on to my arms, refugit, stuck his thumb in my eye and continuously held on to my arms, refugit to break—all of which is against the Queensbury rules—a different story might have been told. I am not trying to take any credit from Burns, but I According to the directors, the talk Graham, Van Haltren, Kruger, Hopkins prized if he came through yet." year. It provides that during the game ply with certain conditions, which ger Jack Gleason has been making in-the players must remain on the bench practically means that they must be-quiries about him of late and a trade

KELLEY TRADED.

dianapolis was found to be willing to support that he received swap Reidy for Kelley, so the deal went through. Reidy is a slow-ball tittle baseball sense drilled into him, he went in 'Helnie's' stipend while he was still with the local club, he would, of course, have made an awful roar, and raised the cry of cheapness, etc. Which the local that the went into the raised the cry of cheapness, etc. Which the local that the went into the raised the cry of cheapness, etc. Which the local that the went into the raised the cry of cheapness, etc. Which the local that the went into the raised the cry of cheapness, etc. Which the local that the went into the raised the cry of cheapness, etc. Which the local that the played with Cleveland and shell with base are still remembered here with one and that the went into the little baseball sense drilled into him, he went into the stript, and the played with Cleveland and the went into the stript, and the played with Cleveland and the went into the stript, and the played with Cleveland and the went into the stript, and the played with Cleveland and the went into the stript, and the played with Cleveland and the went into the stript, and the played with Cleveland and the went into the stript, and the played with Cleveland and the went into the course, have made an awful roar, and artist, He played with Cleveland and the went into the stript, and the played with Cleveland and the went into the course, which are the played with Cleveland and the went into the course, which went the went into the course, which went the played with Cleveland and the went into the course, which went the went into the went was a condition.

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In the was recommended to Manager E coached him. For first base J. J.

The bitter dregs of truth are to be Hackett will be the man. Kid Hack-found at the bottom of the cup.

an infield position. He is a big, strapning fellow and has the reputation of being a hard hitter. St. Louis gave him a trial a couple of years ago.

FROM THE **NORTH**

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.-Blankenship and bushers picked up at a much less sal- Oakland club to cook up a trade. In- no team, and will help out Happy Hoary, has signed with Fresno for just dianapolis was found to be willing to gan behind the bat. Dashwood has a \$125 less per month than he received swap Reidy for Kelley, so the deal little baseball sense drilled into him, he

TENNY MEETS FRANK NEIL TONIGHT

Tonight at Mechanics' Pavilion Harry Tenny and Frankie Neil will contend for the bantamweight championship of America. The battle will be for twenty rounds, and promises to be a whirlwind affair from start to finish. Both boys are there with the wallop, and if either can connect early in the battle there

are there with the wallop, and if either can connect early in the battle there will be an end of it then and there. Billy Roche will referes.

The management expects a good house at the show, as there is considerable interest as a result of the former meeting between the two. That first battle, which was held at Colma some months ago, went twenty-five rounds. Neil getting the decision at the end on a verdict regarded fair by those who saw the battle. The fight was one of the best seen in this neighborhood during the past year. Tenny's showing was especially notable, as this was his first professional appearance in a bout ascheduled for longer than four rounds, anight was at 10 to 8, with Neil favorite. There was considerable Tenny money to be had, however, and it is quite likely that before the boys enter the ring tonight the price may be 10 to 9, or even money. Neil arrived in San Francisco last night from his camp at Croll's and spent the evening at the theater with his father. Tenny will arrive this afternoon. As the fight is to have a ringside weighing-in, neither boy is to be bothered this afternoon with the scales program.

MARVIN HART IS ALL BROKEN

Hart was all broken up over his defeat "Have you Parke Wilson in mind?" at the hands of Tommy Burns. He was the reply, "we have made gave out a statement in which he says NOTES OF THE GOOD SCORES he wants to fight Burns again.

Here is what Marvin says: tract are being dickered with.

When these men are all lined up at their stay, one on Sunday, March 18, of the management of the San Franch the training quarters in Bakersfield one on Sunday, March 25, and the cisco team of course his salary has next month, Manager Van Haitren will third on Sunday, April 1.

three exhibition games there during sidering it. Since he has been relieved the ban Franch the bout proved a big disappointment to me. Lose never entered my mind and I fully expected to knock out offer, naturally, said I lost and that decided the bets. next month, Manager Van Haitren will third on Sunday, April 1.

| been reduced, and our oner, naturally, said I lost and that decided the personal select the best material among them, regardless, say the club owners, of who players recently. During the past Parke apparently hesitated about active receiving signed contracts.

| been reduced, and our oner, naturally, said I lost and that decided the personal selection of the been drawing as manager. Therefore, gladly sign articles for a return match with Burns on any terms to suit Burns on any terms to suit Burns.

Burns makes a statement in which he says the thinks he should receive credit for beating a champion. Well, it any man who saw that fight Friday night is disposed to regard Marvin Hart as a champion of the world, then Tommy Burns is the new champion. But it will take a search warrant to find that man.

Jack O'Brien is hard after Tommy. He says he is always willing to fight "worthy" fighters by which he means fighters whom he thinks he has a good 1 to 10 chance to heat. He whipped thinks he will have no trouble in repeating the dose.

peating the dose.

Galveston's Sen Wall

Makes life now as safe in that city ston the higher uplands. E. W. Goodioc, who resides on Dutton street, in Waso, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption the past five Discovery for Consumption the past five Objective that time I had a cough which for years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone." Cures chronic Coughs, Last gelding, only he is said to be faster. Every bottle guaranteed at Osgood Brog, drug stores, corner Twelfth and Washington streets and Seventh and Broadway. Price 50c and 51. Trial bottle free Pledmont Baths.

First-class Turkish and Hammais Baths. Finest cervice on the Coast; experienced attendants. Also, swimming tank for idles and gentlemen. Take Pledmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

If you are nervous or drepoptic try

RELIANCE CLUB HAS NEW HEAL

Directors Appoint Superintendent at Meeting.

At a meting of the directors of the Reliance Athletic Club held last evening A. H. Shirk was elected to the position of superintendent, a post which has not been filled for some months.

Mr. Shirk is a newspaper man who has been engaged as a reporter on the the stationery business in Oakland, He has been a resident of this city for fifteen years and has a wide circle of acquaintances. He has had considerable experience in the amusement line and is known as a hustler of the first

Coming to the club as he does at a Coming to the club as he does at a time when the organization is experiencing a boom, Mr. Shirk should have no difficulty in further increasing the prestige of that institution.

Roy W. Doud, assistant secretary of the club, who has been acting as superintendent nending the appointment.

perintendent pending the appointment, of someone to fill that position, presented his resignation last night, assigning illness as the cause of his retirement. He expects to go into business for himself after a short period



A: H. SHIRK, newly-elected Superintendent of Reliance Club.

A resolution was introduced by the directors and ordered spread on the

BREAKS DUCKPIN RECORD WITH A WONDERFUL SCORE

The coast record and possibly the Stonley, who were credited with 163 world's record and possibly ine.

Stanley, who were credited with 152 each.

Bowling Alleys this week, when R.

Smith made the remarkable score of 178 at duck pins.

Heretofore the local record has been held jointly by O. Overman and Charles ing it has ever been made here before.

TWINSULLIVAN THIS IS ONLY COULD WHIP BURNS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.-WANTEL -A strong intelligent young man who knows something about boxing. A heavyweight champion's job is going

begging. Apply to Billy Delancy. Last Friday night's pitiable spectacle nakes it more than ever apparent that the heavyweight brigade is the deadest ranch on the Queensbury tree,

The fight did little but show Hart up as a joke. It may help Tommy Burns a bit but that is all. Perhaps Tommy will tour the country, calling himself the new heavyweight champion of the world. If he does, Jack Twin Sullivan will coax him into a fight and lick him soundly.

will coax him into a fight and lick nim coundly.

The real champion has yet to make his appearance. Kaufmann. O'Brien. Ruhlin—a real aghter should walk through that bunch without much trouble. Hart's name is off the list.

HARNESS

HORSES

While several of the best members of from an even split to winner to take the board of review were dropped at the ail. I have backing for \$1000 that I recent election, J. M. Johnson and

J. M. E. Morrill of the Dorchester Driving Club and the ence owner of the boss
of the Brighton road, Jewett. 2:14, is
getting back into the sport again, but
this time on the breeding side of the
question. His last move is to make arrangements to mate his mure Wyons, by
Arion. 2:07%, to Achille, 2:15%, in the
spring.

able to best the gelding.

At Pleasanton, Cal., the trainers are commencing to step along the trotters as makes you dyspeptic; either one rendered with the initial and halves in better than you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

At Pleasanton, Cal., the trainers are commencing to step along the trotters as though it was the middle of June here. Miles in 2:18 and halves in better than holds.

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THE SIXTH

Owing to the rain, the baseball game between the St. Mary's College Phoenix team and the Santa Clara College nine. which has been postponed five times before, and which was scheduled to be played at San Jose yesterday, was delayed again.

The game will now be played, & nothing further interferes, on Friday at the Garden City.

The Phoenixes were to have played Stanford today at Palo Alte, but this will now be postponed until Saturday. the game between these teams sluted for Idora Park Saturday, having been set for later in the season.

IN DUCKPIN TOURNEY

The following duckpin scores have been added to the list in the tourney at the Palace alleys, that of R. Smith. including his great record score:

SHOOTING GALLERY.

George Shaw and Dr. Guy Brown tied for first place, both having a score of 77. They shot off the tie and had another tie, each making 70. They took one shot each, Shaw winening by one point. Shaw made a perfect bullseye, scoring 13, while Brown made 12, McDonald finishing third with 75.

The Nova Scotia Government is in the The Nova Scotia Government is in the field for a high-bred stallion from this side of the border. Not only must he have breeding, but speed as well. He is to be used for the improvement of this trotting stock in the province, and will be placed on the agricultural farm.

SAVE MONEY Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and be painless extractors in Oakland. Until March 31 we have cided to make our beat sets of teeth for \$3.00.

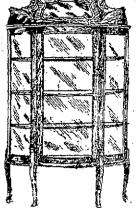


A ND now we are coming again to the season when the greatest attention is given to the home; for in the spring the whole world is either building up new homes or refitting the old ones.

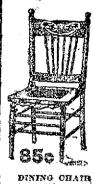
If You Are Starting Your First Home

Where can you choose your furniture to better advantage than from the "Biggest Furniture House on the Pacific Coast?" Af you are renewing your furniture, where can you get a better choice at lower prices than from our nine story building?

LIBERAL CREDIT, OF COURSE



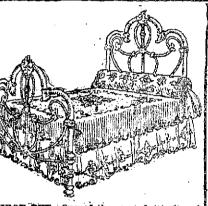
chika closer-A fina piece of dak work, with bent glass ends and front. atther in the quartered, goldon finish or in the weathered. A good \$37.50 value: this week.



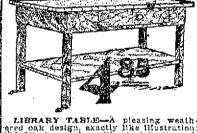
golden finish, nicely polished: a staple article strongly made; a good \$1.85, value our flyer, and no more team six to a customer. ::::::::: 85c



DECESSER - Handsome design, with an immense mirror, entire front in serpentine form; comes in mahogany, birdseye maple or richly quartered oak; a good \$40



Size of This Table 24 by 40 Inches



Carpets for House Cleaning

In a few weeks at most you will be laying one or more new carpets. It may be worth your while to place a small deposit upon some of these big bargains and hold them till then.

Buck's Stoves

It's a household word. Every woman in San Francisco knows that a Buck's Steel Cook Stove or from. Good \$1.25 per pair the kitchen.

Prices from \$14.50 to \$68 Terms as low as \$11 down

Lace Curtains

Arabian or white; three yards long; several designs to choose Range represents satisfaction in value Our Drapery flyer, per

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BIGGEST INTERURBAN TRACTION PROJECT IN WORLD FOR CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-The Chicago Tri-



Does your baby sleep well? A baby should not fret and be restless at night, but on the contrary, after his evening meal, if his food is right, he should go to sheep anu sleep sweetly and peacefully until early morning. Use Mellin's Food and your baby will sleep well, and grow atrong and good natured day by day. Send for a ree sample for your baby.

The ONLY Infants' Food receiving the GRAND PRIZE at 5t. Louis, 1904. Gold Medal, Highest Award, Portland, Ore. 1905. MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

oune today says: Transportation—quick. direct hear-is promised to 2.000,000 of resiients in the territory southeast, south and southwest of Chicago by the pro-

with every part of the State is projected.

Fealind the undertaking is said to be large capital. Negotiations which have been in progress for several days in New York have been participated in by the Moore Brothers, President B. F. Yoakum of the 'Frisco Rallroad system. The Rock Island holding company will adverted in the deal, also is interested in the deal, also is interested in the proposed corporation and may be the head of the new system. The capitalization, it is said, will be \$50,000,000, under the name of the Chiotic Rock is set on the proposed company.

The chief feature of the proposed system.

Upon that theory, proved beyond a proposed system.

content system will be fixed at fifteen Company.

The chief feature of the proposed system is, the elevated structure over the Late Shore and Rock Island tracks. This will extend from the La Salle street, depot to Ninetieth street, near Washington Heights. It will be ten miles long and will constitute the central artery of the system.

This remedy actually kills the paraand will of the system.

and will constitute the central artery of the system.

In appearance the elevated structure will differ little from the other elevated structure will on the case, with the exception that it will be higher, being twenty-four feet in the clear. Sintions for the convenience of residents of the South bide will be built at Twenty-second street and at intervals of five blocks south.

Cheapness of transportation will be often of the aims of the promoters. The maximum fare on the elevated portion of the system will be fixed at fifteen conts and the minimum at five cents.

Company, Detroit, Michigan.

On the Interurban division of the road the fare will range from 5 to 65 cents.
Allowing a year for the manufacture of the steel, it is estimated that the road will be completed by 1999. The cost of building the entire system is placed at 36,235,060.

and southwest of Chicago by the proposed construction of the largest interposed construction of the largest interposed construction of the largest interposed construction system in the world. Entrance to Chicago is to be by an elevated structure built over the Lake Shore and Rock island Rallways. The plans have been perfected and the corporation which will build the lines will be organized within a few days in New Jersey.

Access to Chicago from all points in Northern Indiana and Northern Illinois, with the possible extension of the system to Indianapolis and St. Louis, is contemplated, in addition a system of electric lines interlacing the whole of this big terrilory and furnishing connections with every part of the State is projected.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Much-Married Attorney is Convicted of

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- The ver dict of the jury yesterday afternoon, in the case of George D. Collins, the muchmarried attorney, was one reflecting on the attorney's character, and they declared him guilty after being out only an hour.

victed consists in his denying under oath that he was married to Charlotta Newman in May, 1889. The denial was made last June in an answer to Charlotta's for maintenance. The defendant heard the verdlet without showing emotion and said: "This is an empty verdict. I shall appeal to the Supreme Court." On next Saturday he will appear before his trial judge, A. G. Burnett, of Santa Rosa, for sentence.

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Mrs. Charlotta Collins appeared in the courtroom just before the verdict was brought in. Collins was seated chatting with his friends and carelessly leaning back in his chair before the attorney's table. No look or sign passed between

The trial of George D. Collins

the two.

The trial of George D. Collins must go on record as one of the most exceptional cases in legal history, it required three Superior Judges of the State of California, two District Actorneys of the City of San Francisco, and the active assistance of associate counsel to bring about the verdict of yesterday, and yet their labors may be rendered null if the Supreme Court concludes that one of Collins' technicalities is well taken.

The second perjury trial of the defendant differed greatly from the first in that public interest in the case began to wans. The berry of society women who filled the courtroom day after day, while the case was before Judge Lemuon, are no longer to be seen, and only the usual hangers-on crowded Hall of Justice at the second trial.

When the case was called yesterday moraling the defendant concluded his argument and Attorney Johnson began the closing address. He spoke for nearly three hours and grilled the defendant in scathing terms.

Johnson ridiculed the story of the contract marriage between Agnes Newman and Collins, and said that it was a nefonse invented after the defendant was brought from British Columbia. He spoke of Agnes Newman's giving Collins her bankbook at her death and ascribed to Collins the one good act of his later life in shielding the name of Agnes. Johnson closed with an impassioned appeal for a conviction. Judge Burnett's instructions followed, and the case went to the Jury at 4440 o'clock in the afternoon.

IN COUNTY JAIL.

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Collins was permitted yesterday evening to return to his home to get some personal effects to take to the County Jail, where he will be lodged until sentence is prenounced. He took leave of Clarice McCurdy Collins, comforting her with assurances of his ability to secure a retrial of the case. The second wife refused to say what action she would tak, but she made the statement at the last trial that if Collins was convicted she would separate from him and get a diverce.

Revelations of Collins' second marriage and subsequent disavowsi of the first were brought about by his signature on the Palace Hole register after his return with his second wife from Chicago. A Grand Jury Indictment soon followed and Collins was piaced on trial for bigamy in June of fast year. While this trial was pending Charlotta Collins siled a suit for \$200 a month maintenance, alleging that she was his wife.

Collins filed an answer in which he swore that Charlotta was not his wife, but Judge Graham decided that the claim of Charlotta was valid and allowed the maintenance money, which has never been paid.

In the midst of the bigamy trial Collins sidednly disappeared, and void came later from Victoria. British Collins there from Victoria. British Collins to the there. Extradition dras meddalely attempted by the local authorities, but it was found that bigamy was a non-extraditable offense under treaty

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law. The perjory charge was then filed
and in October Collins was brought back.
The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury from which charges
of undue influence on jurors cropped up.
A second trial, which was more speedy
tian the first, was brought about on a
second and new perjury charge and the
result came y-sterday.
Collins remains undaunted and announces his determination to appeal for
a new trial on many grounds. Should
this appeal fail he will appeal to the
United States courts on the ground that
he was not tried on the charge under
which he was extradited from the Britlsh domain.

BRIDE EVIDENTLY DID SOME THINKING, TOO

A bridal couple recently came be-fore the Registrar in a small town in Meckleiburg. The official in due form-ula asked the bridgegroom if he would take the woman as his wedded wife. He answered: "No, I must think the matter over." matter over.

There was consternation and protestation among the assembled com-pany, and the bridegroom finally asked for an hour in which to reflect. He then shut himself up alone in a room and spent and hour mediating on the future.

At the end of that time the couple

cances in favor of a number of multicipal made their second appearance before the commenship measures pending before the Registrar. The bridegroom replied the Among the legislative measures the delegation will advocate are those pro-The official then asked the bride the

same question. Her reply was very loud and distinct. "No," she said. "I can't accept such "No," she said. "I can't accept such a weathercock, weak-willed individual at length I received the necessary concersions, and at once had the work started them drew herself up with scornful dignity and left the room.—

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PERSONALITIES.

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Augustin Rodin, the Prench sculptor, had a great struggle with poverty and adverse criticism in his youth. Of an episode of this early period a writer says: "With that inflexible will and singleness of purpose that never failed him throughout his career, the young sculptor set himself to express in clay, marble or bronze his conception of life and art. He used his leisure in working at night-time, in a deserted stable he had transformed into a studio, at his wonderful mask of "The Man with the Broken Nose." After eighteen months of hard and patient labor he finished this mask and sent it to the salon. It took the hanging committee fourteen years to discover any merit in the work, for it was rejected in 1864, and finally accepted only in 1875."

Sir Henry Irving one day met a broken-down actor in the Strand. "Inever see you at the theater now," said Sir Henry. The other murmured something about his ill luck and shabblness. "Ch, nonsense, you come tomorrow and give your name at the box office." He went, to find two tickets awaiting him, with a \$50 note.

Whistler, the painter, was one day dining in the Cafe Napolitain in Paris when some undesirable accountinance accosted him. "Well, Mr. Whistler, and how are you getting on?" said he. "Tm not." said Whistler, finishing his zosinth and putting on his hat. "Tim getting off."

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TANGIER IS TO HAVE A CASINO Broadway to Be Transported to

the Coast of Africa. Moorish palaces adorned "the Midway"

in Chicago and "the Pike" at St. Louis, but it remained for Rudolph Aronson, the theatrical manager, to conceive the idea of transplanting a bit of Broadway to the northern coast of Africa. Ground has already been broken and by April Mr. Aronson expects to begin in Tangier the building of a replica of the Casino theater in this city. He returned to this city from Europe recently on the Moltke. "I first conceived the idea," he said

"If first conceived the iden," he saud "when I observed the large number of Americans who spent their winters in Morocco. Every year, I found, the number of persons who spent considerable time in these places was increasing.

"I had an audience with the Sultan, Mulai Abdul Azziz, and talked with him

musical plays as have always scored a hit in New York or Paris. The theater should be completed by June 1 and I shall then give my initial performance."

With the exception of the time that he was in Africa, Mr. Aronson devered four months which he spent abroad to secur-ing attractions for the next autumn and winter seasons in the United States and Canada. Among those who will appear in this country under his management are Leon Cavallo, the famous Italian compos-

er, who is to conduct a series of cen-certs; Signora Maria Colleredo; Arthur Shattuck, an American planist and pupil of Leschetizky; Leon Rennay and Paris Chambers.

Mr. Aronson brought with him an option on the "Paganini collection." consisting of the violinist's and composer's medals, lewels, musical instruments, entograph letters and documents; and uncomposer's and uncomposer's and uncomposer's and uncomposer's and uncomposer's and uncomposers.

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BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—A lone woman of Berkeley locked horns with the school flerking planned for use by the board decided to ignore Mrs. M. Brown's demand for \$4000 igno

DANGER BERKELEY SCHOOLS

Chief Kenney Startles Board by Filing Statement of Facts--Request Is Made.

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—The startling pair, and this work calls for a com-information that the fire fighting ap-paratus of the public schools is de-working of fire apparatus.

Some schools have no fire reels and fective, and in many instances worthless was conveyed by Fire Marshal Kenney last night to the Board of Education. Chief Kenney desires the Education. Chief Kenney desires the privilege of detailing a man to inspect and keep in order the apparatus installed in the schools for fire fighting purposes. He does not regard the interest of this school. In the Whittier School three chemical privileges of the school in the whittier school.

installed in the schools for fire fighting purposes. He does not regard the fanitors, who now attend to the matter, as competent for the service.

Chief Kenney's letter to the hoard on the subject was in part as follows:

"If it is in your power to do so, I wish you would allow me to detail one of my men to take charge of the fire apparatus in the public schools. As it now stands you have to look to your anitors to keep the apparatus in refiled.

"In the Whittier School three chemical hoses are out of order.

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"In the Hillside School there is no faucet with bib for small hose.

"All extinguishers should be discharged and recharged. New hose should be purchased immediately as extinguishers will not work without it in most places."

The communication was ordered anitors to keep the apparatus in refiled.

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nave pronounced Shitom to be the sate surest, quickest and best family cure f. Coldsand Coughs. Nothing has ever be found to take its plece in the home. The Shilch and be cured, or say you were n and get your money back. Isn't this fair. Mrs. E. James, of Hibbing, Minn, seystment.

"There in our like Shich for Cougha Cold Croup. Sore Throat, Housemen, Brenchin c. Whonoping Cough. My oldest son was almo-chakod! The doctors could not relieve him. H need, two bottles of Shiich and was complete, cough.

Generation after Generation

these should be placed in every school,
"The High School is in good order
except for on extinguisher hose.
"The Medical School has one hard "The McKinley School has one hose

IS TWO CALIFORNIA MEN TO GIVE

BERKELEY. Feb. 28 .- The last rehearsal for the "Mozart Festival" to be accorded two University instructors, given at the Greek Theater of the Uni- Professors Howison and Ferguson, who wersity of California at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, March 1st, or in case ies of lectures before the two leading of rain in the Harmon Gymnasium, was universities of the East, Yale and Har-

morrow afternoon, March 1st, or in case of rain in the Harmon Gymnasium, was held yesterday by the Symphony Orchestra of the University of California, under the conductorship of Dr. J. Fred Wolle, Professor of Music in the University.

The twelve additional musicians who have foined the orchestra, are all of them among the very best players of the manner themselves conductors of San Francisco orchestras. This increase in size of the orchestra, are all of the manner through the player of the control of the players of the players of the control of the players of the playe

Impatiently he jangled the bell of the lunatic asylum. "I desire," he said to the physician in charge, "to look over your lunates." "The request is unusual," the physician answered. "May I ask what prompts it?" "I represent," replied the other, "Wall street and the money interests. street and the money interests, and I wish to select a batch of new presidents for the street trust and the leading insurance companies."

of every home in the United States ther should be found a bottle of Shiloh's Co-sumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, for Cough WITHOUT NEGLECT AND WITH LOVING CARE IT FADES Colds and all irritations of the throat, but It is easy to take, give AWAY.

> FRUITVALE, Feb. 28.—The 14-months-old son of William McWilliams, old county road near High street, died on Sunday of marasmus, or inability to assimilate food, and was buried Tuesday in San Francisco. Everything possible was done for him under the care of Dr. J. H. Callen, but to no avail.
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> BROKE A LEG.

Willie, son of John Bold, of Minne-sota avenue, fell and broke the upper bone of his right leg a little above the knee, Sunday. Dr. Callen set it.

An antiquarian, Alonzo, is a man who spends the most of his time and money in stocking up a private luck shop. OSGOOD BROS. 12TH AND WASH-

OSGOOD BROS. 12TH AND WASH- Many a man who cares nothing for art ington and 7TH AND BROADWAY on a \$20 gold piece.

LONE WOMAN HAS BATTLE TOURIST HOTEL TO BE BUILT IN ALAMEDA; REALTY MEN PROTESTING BIG BLOCK OF STOCK IS SUBSCRIBED

School Board Meets Obdurate Fem- Plans Are Being Completed and the Construction of Berkeley Dealers Decide to Ask the Building Is Soon to Begin, Say Those Interested in the Project.

assembled to start has been purchased and all that remains is to have the work commence. The amount paid for the property is not given out, though it is understantial figure of the holdings unless paid a substantial figure of the hol Alameda Advancement who was brought from Chicago to show the people of Alameda how to advance and grow, and who lately caused much comment by letting the contract for trees to a Japanese florist in preference to a Caucasian, at a meeting of a club last year, addressed the members on the need of a first class hotel in Alameda, Phelps was present at the meeting and was impressed with the opportunities the city possessed as other speakers pointed them out.

After giving the matter considerable thought he decided that there was a field for a carravansary which would a tree decided that there was a field for a carravansary which would be advanced by Phelps.

Those literested in the proposed establishment are: George W. Scott, E. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George H. Mastick, W. A. Phelps, W. E. Pettes, Dr. W. R. Cluness, George W. Scott, E. Savet as of Pacific avenue, Attorney A. F. St. Sure has sufficiently recovered from his late illness to allow him to attend to his office during the decided that there was a field for a carravansary which will be advanced by Ph

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CONSERVATIVES,

meda to make it an assured fact. The hotel will be erected on the block bounded by Union and Grand streets and Clinton and San Jose avenues.

For a number of years Alamedans have talked of the Ideal location of this city for a fine tourist hotel out it was left to one man to make this plan a certainty.

E. A. Phelps has offered to subscribe to a sufficient amount of stock to start the work on the building. Through the work on the building. Through the work on the building. Through the local will be in the alameda Advancement As-

AGAINST TAX

Trustees for the Repeal of the Obnoxious Law.

eperches in opposition to the law were apparently approved by Trustee Forrier. He explained to his fellow real estate dealers that the measure had its origin in the necessity for increased revenue for the town government. More policement more fremen, better service the various ways—all were required—and the license tax secordingly was resorted to It a mistake had been made, the remedy lay in repeat of the offending measure

of the Board of Town Trustees. He was held responsible in part for the ordinance complained of by the real estate men, but he disclaimed the paternity of the measure, admitting at the same time that the Trustees made a mistake in adopting the ordinance.

The offices of Mr. Ferrier were crowded will draw up in co-operation with Mr. with indignant real estate men and their

SECOND CROP OF COLLEGE EDITOR, O. E. S. CHAPTER TRYING TO SPEND

SCHOOL DIRECTORS HAVE MUCH DIFFICULTY WITH A PRO-

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—A special session of the Board of Education is to be held tenight in the Town Hall, when plans submitted by architects for the new \$50,000 school building on Bancroft new \$50,000 school building on Bancroft way will be given full consideration.

List night the School Directors received plans, in response to advertisements, from Stone & Smith, W. H. Wharff, and R. Starbrooke. The School Bourd has had more trouble with the plans for this building than ordinarily would accompany the erection of forty schools, and the end is not yet in sight. The estimate of \$50,000 for the building wan exceeded by all the contractors whold on the plans of architects which the Board adopted several months ago, and it was necessary to order new plans. affair. When the Directors meet in special session.

FRIENDS COME IN UNAN-NOUNCED AND ENJOY DE-LIGHTFUL EVENING.

day in the Californian was opened not only individuals, but now organizations are coming to the aid of the beteaved family and are planning benefits to raise funds.

The first one to start this plan is the Sports and Pastimes, which is going to devote a portion of the proceeds of and family.

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Cemetery. He was a native of Nova At 11 o'clock a support was served in the dining-room, which was a bower the masquerade ball which is to be given nearly and arrier than the first of the proceeds of and family. of flowers and evergreens. It was early morning when the joily crowd broke up.
COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

On Saturday evening the culzons of this town held a public meeting and formed an improvement club. About thirty names were enrolled with E. L. Renedict as president, and L. C. Walter, secretary.

SOCIETY TO MEET.

The House Missionary Society will hold an open meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. A most interesting program is being arranged. PERSONALS.

William Martin is confined to his home

William Martin is confined to his home by filness.

Mrs. George Detiens and children of Oakland are visiting Mrs. F. A. Cutier. Dr. and Mrs. Cope went to San Francisco Tuesday.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Caseelmen on Sunday k.st. Mrs. Logan Calestock visited in the bay cities the latter part of the week.

Miss Jessie Brown is visiting in Sau Francisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnston went to San Francisco on Sunday. Mrs. Johnston will enter a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Robert Cruikshank is home after a several weeks etay in San Francisco with her little son, who has been under treatment there.

STREET LIGHTING NEEDS IMPROVEMEN.

EDITOR TRIBUNE:-What has be-

come of the movement to give the

It would be a good idea to start an agitation through the columns of your

valuable paper and awaken the peo-ple of Oakland to the fact that their fair city is sadly in need of more and better street lamps to dispel the darkness that every evening makes Broad-way and Washington street resemble the main streets of some country

town.

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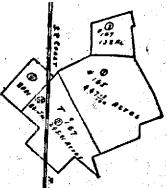
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now amount to about fifty boxes a day, and about 100 boxes of rhubarb are also shipped. They are expected to be double hat next week. RHUBARB. The rhubarb crop seems likely to be large and the price small this year. BASEBALL. BASEBALL. Hayward High School Baseball Club will this year include Elbert Thurman, manager; George Kretsinger, who will probably be captain, Charies Gamble: Frank Mitchell, Albert Silver, Frank Turner, Johnny Simons, Joe Deas of Oakland and Tony Shumake. They are trying to get a game with the third club of St. Mary's College. SECOND CROP APRICOTS.

The recent report that the long con-tinued rains had runled the first crop of apricots was received with much pleasure here as tending to show that we are to

noy who lives in the cannery settle-ment all the year, is in the midst of what is officially declared to be a case of smallpox. He is in cabin 22, under juarantine applied by Dr. Reynolds. Dr. J. Medros is attending him.

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ORCHARDISTS OF HAYWARD AND MODERN JOURNALISM ON THE WORTHY GRAND MATRON MRS. POLHAMUS OF SAN DIEGO ON HER ROUND.

> of the Masonic Order of the Eastern Star looking forward with much pleasure to official visitations just now, Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Georgiana V. Polhamus, whose home is in San

> Diego, made her first visitation on this side of San Francisco bay to Unity Chapter at West Oakland, Tuesday evening, which was attended by a number of members of the order from San Leandro. A fine recepiton was given her there.

made by Golden Wave Chapter of San Leandro for the visitations from Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. J. N. Frank on Friday evening of this week, and from Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Polhamus on March 16. On the 5th Mrs. Polhamus will be at Livermore; on the 14th at Alameda, and on the 15th at Oakland, for similar visitations,

BASEBALL. will put a cover on the grandstand and plow, roll and relay the diamons as soon as the weather will permit. There are also new suits to be bought.

BOARD OF TRADE.

"Don't you think, Miss Sharp," vaid the clergyman, "that since marriage is such a holy thing it is singular marriages are not made in heaven?" mas- "Perhaps, str." replied the young wo-who man, "it is difficult to india clergyman do- there,"—Boston Transcript.

BAD FOR CLERGYMEN.

Female suffragists are just plain women; that's the sorrow of it. When a widow makes up her mind to marry again her mite is mighty.

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called modern journalism by using the formla Fruit Canners' Association about framily or "Jimmie" Tait, the University character who died last week. The list of the friends of "Jimmie Potatoes" family continues to grow each day. Influenced by the appeals for emberer were appointed to wait on the aid and by the large number who have to give fifteen minute service as far as fit fund which was started last Friday in the Californian was opened not

\$200 mark. Interest is thus added to the mas-querade ball and every woman who turns out can consider that she is do-

REV. E. E. BAKER TO GIVE LECTURE

First Presbyterian Church, who has just returned from an Eastern trip. will give a lecture at Hamilton auditorium on Thursday evening of this week, under the auspices of the Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church, when his subject will be "The Blues and How to Cure Them."

This lecture will be the last number in this fecture will be the last number in the lecture course of the society referred to above, and was to have been given two weeks ago but it was necessary to postpone it on account of the absence of Rev. Baker. The lecture is said by those who have heard it to be one of his very best, abounding with wit and wisdom.

BERKELDY, Feb. 28.—Sam Hellman, editor of the college daily, is giving the University a taste or so-called modern journalism by using the Californian to collect \$1000 for the

given next Friday evening, to assist in raising the mortgage on the home of the family. This will, of course, make a substantial addition to the fund, which has already reached the

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The International Banking Corporation, oling an extensive business with China. conived a cable dispatch from its representative at Shanghat, saying that no general disturbance is feared. An offi-cial of the company said that he believed that the present troubles were caused by the concillatory policy of the United States toward China. Continuing he

said:
"But as for any danger of a repetition
of an uprising such as occurred in 1900,
it is not possible. I have my family now
at Shanghal, not far from the scene of and I have not the least fear for their safety. These riots are merely local affairs. The Chinese Government realizes in choice of preventing any general up-sing, which is really a case of self-reservation. Then, too, there are still attored in the north of China, British, erman and French troops, who have en there since the Boxer troubles, and remained as a matter of precaution.

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SUBWAY UNSANITARY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—In a report



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THE CLOUDS

William G. Fitz-Gerald writes of the Alpine soldiers of Italy: "All these soldier-mountaineers are crack shots, and it is difficult to see how no of the forts held by them amid the great granter bowlers and terrible primacles and spires of the Great St. Bernard could ever be of the Great St. Bernard for the Great St.

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Leland's health had been so precarlous that he had devoted himself to summer resorts in this State.

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Clews Declares Henry **Market Conditions** Dangerous.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Speculation on

the Stock Exchange continues to show sings of fatigue. Values strengthened temporarily at times, owing to the covering operations of an increasing short interest, but the general drift of the market remains downwards. The reasons are the same as already advanced, namethe overdiscounting of all bullish influences, the great increase in new se-curities and the scarcity or advancing curities and the scarcity or advancing tendency of money. The multiplication of new securities is going on at a rapid pace and further large amounts are probably forthcoming. This process, if long continued, will produce more or less congestion in the financial markets. Then our local monetary outlook is still unsatisfactory. Bank reserves are low, and not being strengthened by the usual influx of funds from the interior, bocause business activity in that region interferes. Large sums are still locked up in speculative ventures, and stringency here has forced the making of large loans abroad. There is no cure for the present situation except further liquidation, and abroad. There is no cure for the present situation except further liquidation, and any attempt to carry on the upward provement under existing conditions will inevitably lead to difficulty.

Another influence upon the stock market, which has not yet received the consideration to which it is entitled, is the spread of the fever for investigation. Both State and national legislatures are becoming actively interested in this

Both State and national legislatures are becoming actively interested in this movement; instigated, of course, by corporate abuses which have incensed public opinion and resulted in the present fever for investigation committees. Quite a number of captains of industry and finance are in consequence placing themselves beyond reach of the process server, the result being to check speculative operations and create a feeling of timidity among inside operators. It is unnecessmong inside operators. It is unneces among inside operators. It is unnecessary to say that the political effect of these investigations will be more or less disturbing; since they provide material for more or less sensational disclosures stimulate the anti-monopoly sentiment and materially strengthen the tendency toward Socialistic theories. These symptoms have not yet exerted their effect it. Wall street being for the present entirely. Wall street, being for the present entire! everbalanced by the continuance of business activity. Later on they may receive more serious consideration. INSURANCE REPORT,

INSURANCE REPORT.

The Armstrong insurance report I certainly not a buil argument on stock. It means that hereafter these powerfurinstitutions cannot be depended upon is support of stock or bond syndicates; and the limitations which are likely to be placed upon their investments will also have some effect upon values, strengthening issues which are favored and weakening those discriminated against. Of the latter class several hundred millions will have to be sold during the next five have to be sold during the next five years; so that these recommendations if carried out will cause a very considerable

shifting of investments.

Now that the mania for publicity is at its height it is quite appropriate to consider the question of utilizing public accountants more freely. Beyond question many of the corporate abuses of the day are the result of undus secrety in man-C. J. MALLEY, City Tkt. Agt.

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subway, made by George A. Speer, a sanitary engineer, and given out yesterday, the engineer says that the sanitary administration of the subway has been the most unsatisfactory feature brought in its investigation. The stations and totlet rooms have not been kept in a clean and orderly condition, he says, and it is difficult to criticise too severely the roadbed at the stations. The ballast of the roadbed should be renewed at the stations, or better, replaced with concrete or other smooth surface which can be kept clean.

The report states that the temperature in the subway is about five degrees higher than on the street at all times.

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imade attractive, this, too, is a master
which would partially relieve monetary
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For the present we continue to advise caption in making investments. The country has been developing too fast, and too much money is locked up in various too much money is located by a various to enterprises, interrupting the natural flow to and fro of money. It is time to call a halt in order to facilitate digestion of new securities and a return of normal conditions. Stocks should be sold on all rallies and purchases made only on pro-nounced brake. Technically the market

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Otta—Vladivostok, via Puget
Sound.
Newburg—Gray's Harbor.
Mar. 1
Bonita—Newport, San Pedro, etc. Mar. 2
G. C. Lindauer—Gray's Harbor.
Mar. 3
City of Panama—New York, via
Ancon.
North Fork—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Mar. 2
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NOTICE OF TIME BET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Selby, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Prenties Belby, deceased, and for the issuance to Florence E. Selby, Casalie P. Olney (nes Selby) and Edith Suby of letters tostamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 180; at 12 o'clock: A. M. of said day, at the Courtnoom of Department No. 4 of east Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakhand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of easid setting and will when and where any parson interested they superior and county of the petition and proving and will when and where any parson interested they superior and country (SEAL.)

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Notice is hereby given that a period for the probate of the will of Mary Stuart, deceased, and for the lessan to Stuart S. Hawley of letters of administration with the will annexed theree has been filled in this Court, and the Friday, the 2d day of March A. D. IP at 10 o'dock A. M. or said day, at I Courtroom of Department No. 6 of m Court, at the Court Jiouse in the Court Jiouse in the Court of the Jiouse in the Court Jiouse in the Court of the Jiouse in the Court Jiouse in the Court of the Jiouse in the Jiouse II and Jiouse terested may be cause if any may when and show cause if any may whe said petition should not be granted Dated February 18, 1906.

JOHN P. COOK. Clark.

By Wm. Zambrecky, Deputy Clerk. CARY HOWARD, 206 Broadway, Cake-

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Lamerence Lourence, also known as Loriane Lorence, also known as Loriane Lorence, and also sometimes known as Frank Lewis. deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Laurenne Lourence, also known as Loriane Lorence, and also sometimes known as Frank Lewis. deceased, and for the security of the contract that are the contract that are the contract that are the contract of the court has been at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the learning of said petition and proving said will, when and where any present interest of the say appear and

land, in said County of Ahmeda, has been set for the hearing of said pottion and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 1, 1906.

By William Zambresky, Deputy Clerk, F. L. DE FEJTAS, Attorney for Petioner, 221 Broadway, Cakland.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PRDVING WILL,

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the setate of Martis
Luther Berger, deceased.

No. 10483. Dept. 4.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will.

Notice is hereby given that the petition
for the probate of the will of Martin
Luther Berger, deceased, and for the
issuance to Mary Keller Berger and
Frank M. Greenprood of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this
Court, and that Friday, the 18th day of
the said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Oakhand, is
said county of Aismeda, has been set
for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest
the same.

JOHN P. COOK Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

Dated, February 28, 1806.

Betate of Maggie E. Price, decassed.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of Maggie E. Price, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within feur months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Cary Howard, room 54, 906 Broadway, Oskland, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Maggie E. Frice, deceased.

Executor of the will of Maggie E. Price, deceased.

Price, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, January 18, 1908.

CARY HOWARD, Attorney for Ex-

Estate of Ruth J. Mayers, deceased.

Rotice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator with the will amend of the estate of Ruth L. Mayers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the mose-sary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with, the will annexed, at the office of R. Clafk, \$67 Broadway, Oakland, at rooms 22-23, which said effice the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Buth L. Mayers, deceased.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ruth L. Mayers, deceased. Dated, Oakland February 18, 1985.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRINCIPAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS.

issory note, and that default has been made by them in the payment of said and of other indebtedness to The Cakiland Bank of Savings secured by said deed of trust, and that on SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1908, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, and at the auction salescooms of Breed and Bancort (inc.), No. 1960 Broadway, in the 'City of Cakinad, County of Alamada, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for making and being in the City of Cakinath, County of Alamada, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for making and being in the City of Cakinath, County of Alamada, State of California, and which is particularly described as follows, to wit:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Basete of Elisabeth Pringle, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Elisabeth Pringle, deceased, to the estate of itors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to sublimite, with the necessary vocabers, within four (i) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of shook & Church, attorneys for said sates, Pace of Brandway, Oakhand. California, which said office the undersigned selected with said cutate of Elisabeth Pringle, deceased.

Pringle, deceased.

JAMEE PRINGLE.

Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Pringle, deceased.

Dated. Oakkand, February 21, 1884.

BNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for Estate, 906 Brondway, Oakkand, Cal. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameds, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Prentiss Selby, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition

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The program, which is to be given at the Tivoli Opera House, San Fran- ejected, but returned, when the shootcisco, on Thursday afternoon, March ing began. Several shots were fired. 14, at 3 o'clock, will be a unique one, One man was shot in the mouth and and should prove one of the most en- died instantly, another was shot in the joyable affairs ever presented for a head and died within a few hours. large number of prominent musicians The dead men are strangers. Dodd have signified their willingness to par- and Murphy were arrested. ticipate, the destitute condition of Mrs. Paxton and her children, who have been left totally unprovided for, Dolerul Punlahments of the Ancients having appealed to their sympathies Duplicated in Our Modern Life.

in an irresistible manner.

The Roman used to punish a murderer by chaining to his body the corpse of his victim. Wherever he went he dragged behind him the debris of his crime, the sleazy cadaver, revolting thing that was once a man.

The Roman used to punish a murderer by chaining to his body the corpse of his victim. Wherever he went he dragged behind him the debris of his crime, the sleazy cadaver, revolting thing that was once a man. benefit, and this alone should fill the benefit, and this alone should fill the house. Mrs. Cale, a talented contralto, will sing: Billy Hinez is to give some of his entertaining specialties, and Dr. Athur Regensburger, with his 'cello, Arthur Regensburger, with his 'cello, Arthur Regensburger, with his 'cello, poor unfortunates has become constitu-will add to the charm of the program, tional with them. It fits them like an others to aid in the program, which

trios, and it is safe to say that there

Mrs. Crellin, will be Mrs. J. Downey Harvey, Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin, Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. M. H. de Young, Miss Alice Hager, Mrs. H. E. Huntington, Mrs. A. W. Foster, Mrs. Jack Spreckels, Mrs. J. K. Wilson and Miss Ethyl Hager.

Tickets which may be changed later for reserved seats may now be had from Mrs. Crellin at her apartment in the Empire, San Francisco. After March 6 they will be on sale at the Tivoli box office.

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OF INSULTING U. S. and the shoulders sag. Are you one of the myriads who dandle and gratify their malates at the sacrifice of their stomachs? Are you one of those who allow their senses to run riot, eating to much, eating at the wrong time, eating too much, eating at the wrong time, eating the half-cooked, the queer and the impossible?

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MONCTON. N. E. Feb. 28.—United that will take hold of the food as it comes from the food as it comes states. Consul Bentetspecher has made a formal complaint to Hon. H. R. Emmerson, the Canadian Minister of Rail that will take hold of the food as it comes stomach take a rest. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do that very thing. They contain a most powerful interesting the Filters with its additing a process of disception, cures dyspensia some ways, against a clerk employed by the inter-colonial Rallway, who is editing a paper called "Truth," because of certain criticisms and references in the last issue, which Mr. Bentetspecher considered not only objectionable to him but an insult to the United States. Minister Emmerson informed the Consul yester Emmerson informed the States Indigention cures dyspepsia, sour Emmarson indigention, cures of Emmarson indigention, cures dyspepsia, sour Emmarson indigention, nearthum, cructations, cidity or fermentation. They indigention, cured dyspepsia, sour Emmarson indigention, cured dyspepsia, sour Emmarson indigention, cured in the process of Guerra in the State Indigention, cured in the process of Guerra in t

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MOUNT CARMEL, III., Feb. 28.--As a result of a drunken riot here last her children is to be a decided suc-inight, two men are dead and two others are in jall. C. E. Dodd and J. W. Murphy, while intoxicated, started many failures to receive and to send the trouble by annoying a crowd of

CHAINED TO A CORPSE.

Besides these, there will be many old shoe. They have become accustomed to it.

And there are thousands of humans will be a very comprehensive one.

Mrs. Paxton and her two children, one of them blind, will sing several the stomachs they can't get rid of. They have to get along the best they can with the stomachs they have. And the owners of said dyspeptic stomachs are to be will be few dry eyes when this appealtound in every walk in life, suffering from
some form of indigestion, first cousin to

ing feature of the program is concluded. Paul Steindorf will act as accompanist.

The patronesses of this affair, besides

Some form of indigestion, first cousin to dyspepsia.

They wear that forlorn appearance, their energy is at zero, nothing interests them, and they interest no one, their faces are shrunk, their nerves are wiited and their shoulders. Mrs. Crellin, will be Mrs. J. Downey and their shoulders sag. Are you one of the myriads who dandle and gratify their

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SUNRISE AND AT SUNSET.

graph tests are to be made during the next thirty days by the officers in charge Department to determine, if possible, the messages at sunrise and sunset. Repeated tests have shown this to be the case, and it is said that the navy operators were the first to make the dis-

messages can be sent by the system at night forty per cent better than in the day time, especially when the sun is shining. There is what is termed frictional dissipation of energy in transmission by day. It is also known that fogsy weather is more favorable for sending and receiving wireless messages than clear weather, so naval officers familiar with electrical subjects believe they will soon be able to locate and remedy the alleged defect of any contraction to the specially when the sun is constitutional. The decision affects all Justices of the Peace in twenty-five counties, including Alameda, Santa as one firm "settles" twenty-five counties, including Alameda, Santa its name will be eased from the black-board. That also will be a signal for the men in the employ of that contractor to return to work.

Costa counties.

DIER Property alleged defect at sunrise and sunset. Commander Thomas W. Ryan and Licutenant Jackson, U. S. N., who are in charge of the wireless equipment at the Brocklyn navy yard, intend to make tests at once.

MUSICAL LECTURE IS A SUCCESS

Hall Mrs. Dunning of Buffalo, New York, gave the demonstration with apparatus of her wonderful system of music study for beginners, Mrs. Dunning has a charming personality and in a delightful manner gave a most interesting talk in which she shows as one musical writer has said. "She has made an exhaustive study of the child mind and the hest way to reach the mental perceptions of children and that she works from all sides, mental, spiritual and physical. Music thus spiritual and physical. Music thus taught becomes a delight, never a drudgery." After the lecture the audience was greatly interested in inspecting the apparatus, in seeing the varied music and in reading the marvelous program given by children from 5 to 12 years. Mrs. Dunning's pupils assisted in demonstrations at the New York State music teachers' convention at Niagara Falls before a convention at Ningara Falls' before a critical audience at Rochester. N. Y. and at a demonstration extraordinary before the Twentieth Century Club of Buffalo. This is Mrs. Dunning's first visit to California, and it is a rare opportunity for our musicians, to meet and talk with one so well versed in musical matters, who has been the pupil and friend of Leschetiszky, and who is honored by the friendship and enhonored by the friendship and en-dorsement of the world-renowned master of Europe and those high in musical authority in America.

A. O. U. W. NIGHT AT YE LIBERTY

Last evening was A. O. U. W. night

Merchants Discuss the Action of Spring Valley.

"The ball has been started against the Spring Valley Water Company, declared Theo Gier at the Merchants Exchange last evening, "One suit has been started to make it stop infringing the rights of Alameda county and there will be a dozen similar suits to follow. What you see is the result of our agitation begun five months ago, when the president of the Pleansanton Hop Company called our attention to what was going on."

Mr. Gier read a lengthy opinion from an attorney he had consulted as to whether the Supervisors of the county could take legal steps to prevent water from being drained off to be used outside the county. The report concluded that the Supervisors are bound to protect taxable property from depreciation and that case came in that category. Mr. Gier declined to say who had expressed the opinion. "The Spring Valley Company has

been laughing at us," concluded Mr. Gier. "Let us show them that he laughs best who laughs last and that the county of Alameda is not to be laughed at."

No special action was called for in

the matter, Mr. Gler promising a more extensive report later on. CONSOLIDATION. The matter of consolidating county

The matter of consolidating county and city governments in Alameda county was touched upon when Secretary Walker read an editorial from a San Francisco paper commending the movement. Nothing further was done. The Committee on Chinese and Japanese exclusion reported a resolution relative to the question of joining the Exclusion League recently formed here. While it resolved that it was contrary to the custom of the Exchange to participate in elections of officers of other organizations it lent its hearty endorsement to the objects of the league and placed the Exchange of the league and placed the Exchange

of the league and placed the Exchange on record as being opposed to all undesirable foreign immigration. The resolution was adopted.

One new member was elected at the opening of the meeting.

The Committee on Broadway extension asked that more time be given them to reach a decision.

JUSTICES OF PEACE TO GET SALARIES

NAPA, Feb. 28.-The Supreme Court of California handed down a far-reach. ng decision yesterday in the case of W D. Johnson, Justice of the Peace in Naps county, against H. L. Guan, Auditor of Napa county. The decision unholds the constitutionality of the county govern-ment act of 1897, as amended in 1901, and salary. The case was then appealed to the Court of Appeals of the third dis-trict, and in November, 1905, they held that Justices should be paid by fees in-

RUN DOWN AND

Miss Doerr's Letter Tells How Vinol Helps People in Tihs Condition.

By request the following letter is published in the hope that persons who Last Wednesday evening at Maple are in poor condition will be convinced that Vinol is really what we claim.



Miss Anna Doerr, a prominent woman of Evansville. Ind., writes, "My
health was broken, my appetite gone,
my nerves shattered, and I was simply
in a wratched condition. I had tried
so many medicines and doctors without help that I was thoroughly discouraged. As a last resort I tried the
my surprise, it had none of the fishy,
grensy or disagreable taste of offfashioned cod liver oil or emilsions,
and it was delicious to take. In a remarkably short time it gave me a
hearty appetite, built up my nervous
system, and restored me to perfect
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to the United States would have an entrance into Chicago.

President Theodore Thoroward of the
south Bend Telephone Company and Mr.
Wheeler yesterday held a conference.
Arangements were made by the Indiana Company for extending its line
from Michigan City, Indiana, to Bouth
Chicago, a distance of forty-five miles,
where connection will be made with the
telephone system of the Illinois Tunnel
Company.

AMERICAN ARRIETED.

NEW YORK Feb. 28—A Havana dispatch to the Heridi says it is reported
that an American, acting as postmaster
for the territorial sapprants in the Isle
of Pines, has been arrested and confined

because it contains every one of the in fail, medicinal, curative and body-building Last evening was A O. U. W. night at Ye Liberty Theater, and was crowded with the members and friends of this popular organization. Among those present was a delegation of seventy-five from Richmond Lodge. Grand Recorder Spencer and a number of others from Spencer and a number of others from San Francisco were also present also as representative from the various lodges in the country, including many from the leight Oakland doiges.

"Why She Loved Him So" was well rendered by Bishop's players and horougaly enjoyed by the wast audience.

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COMIC OPERA IN THEATRICAL FIRE CONVIC

PERFUNCTORY ANNUAL WALK-OUT OF LATHERS HAS IN-TERESTING FEATURES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Some comic operaeatures, unusual in the ordinary sirike

lakes place. According to custom, the strike will last about twenty-four hours. It may be shorter, but the best of good feeling between employers and strikers will exist at all times.

In preparation for the annual "difficulty," two adjacent halls were engaged to the other will serve as the hendquarters for the employers. In another room a like bischoard will show the names of

NERVOUS however, it is probable that no radical steps, such as the calling of a real strike,

PLANS ARE MADE FOR NEW ROAD

Now that the Contra Costa Supervisors and the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce have taken up the matter, it more than likely that a new road will be built over the hills connecting Berke-ley with Orinda. Park. The former have

WILL ENTER CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Albert G. Wheeler, president of the Blinois Tunnel Com-pany, said last night that within sixty days, the Independent Telephone system

KILLS FOUR

MANY ASPHYXIATED IN ACCI DENT AT BANTIAGO PLAYHOUSE.

Chile, dispatch to the Herald says that on Monday evening a fire started in the prisonment in the penitentiary for comthe annual walkout of the Lathers' Union San Martin vaudeville theater in Santiago, when the hall was half crowded. A

DIVORCE GRANTED

SAN RAFAEL. Feb. 28.—After ten years of intermittent litigation, Mrs. Emily Finigan was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday from her aged spouse, Col. Peter A. Finigan. Notice of judgment in favor of the plaintiff was given to the clerk yesterday streets and Beventh and Broadway. steps, such as the calling of a real strike, Notice of judgment in favor of the will be taken. There are 450 lathers in plaintiff was given to the cirk yesterday the city, all of whom belong to the union, and about fifty firms of lathing contract-

afternoon by Superior Judge Lemmon before whom the case was finally tried a month ago. The judgment cerries with it court coats and alimony in the sum of \$50 a month.

It was in the latter part of November, 1886, that Mrs. Firigan first startled San Francisco society by applying for a divorce from the Colonel. The two had been married for ten years at that time. The plaintiff was a noted beauty, hardly 30 years of age. Her gray-haited husband had seen more than sixty winters. The complaint alleged extreme crucity and cited numerous instances of unreasoning jealousy on the part of Finisan.

ley with Orinda. Park. The former have agreed to construct one-half, of the proposed highway. If the Supervisors of Alameda county will construct the Berkeley side of the road.

Town Engineer Withur F. McClure of Berkeley is already looking into the matter of surveys for the proposed road, and Supervisor Rowe, who represents the Berkeley district, has interested himself in the project.

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The case was first called for trial in the county because the final separation of the couple occurred at the Hotel Enfact. Before the trial of the divorce proceedings. Mrs. Finigan applied for 1800, a month and \$250 counsel fees. Although reputed to be many times a milliousire. Colonel Finigan refused to pay his wife a cent and even spent seven his wife a cent and even spent seven though reputed to be many times a milliousire. Colone: Finigan refused to pay
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weeks in the County Jali rather than
obey the Court's order. Under such
treatment the plainized dropped her case
temporarily and went to Europe, where
she made a living as a professional chaperon. During her absence Finigan once
attempted to have the case thrown out
of court for lack of prosecution, but
Judge Lennon refused to do so. Upon
Mirs. Finigan's return several months;
ago the case was finally brough to trial
and yesterday's decree is the result.

LURLINE SPRECKELS TO WED IN APRIL CHICAGO, Feb. 28.- Spencer Eddy,

first secretary of the American embassy in St. Petersburg, is in Chicago on a ten days' visit to his parents. Numer one dinners that have been planned in of the death of Marshall Field, a relative of the family.

Eddy and Miss Lurine Spreckels

Eddy and Miss Luttine Spreckels of San Francisco will be married at St. George's Church, Hanover square, Lon-don, near the end of April the exact date not baving been decided. Only im-mediate members of the two families will be present. Mrs. Marshill Field, Eddy's cunt, will go abroad to attend the event. Miss spreckels is with her fam-thy in Paris.

HE WAS THE REAL MURDERER.

plicity in the murder of John Murphy in Scattle, yesterday told Warden Kees His testimony before the

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rembling, nervous headache, cold, and feet, pain: in the back, and forms of weakness, are relieved by ter's fron Pills, made specially fe blood, nerves and complexion.



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